4F2

The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, with highest temperature in the 80's. Brief showers in the afternoon or night. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 64.

The Washington Post

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Huge New Hawaii Mars Crashes in Bay; 3 Cities Hit by 100 B-29s, Tokyo Reports

New Assault Followed by Airfield Raid, Foe Asserts

20 More Vessels Sunk or Damaged Off Formosa and Coast of China

Guam (Monday), Aug. 5 (U.P.)—One hundred Superfortresses struck at three important Japanese industrial cities on Honshu late last night a few hours after waves land-based bombers and fighters attacked airfields in the Tokyo area and on Kyushu, Tokyo reported today.

The B-29 target cities were identified by the enemy as Maebashi, Takasaki and Shibukawa, north of Tokyo. The arid began at 10 p. m. Sunday (Tokyo time) and lasted until midnight.

One Warned August 1

Of these three, Maebashi had been warned by leaflet August 1 that it would be fire-bombed into oblivion. Tokyo said the B-29s "fled" at midnight. There was no immediate confirmation of the raid from Twentieht United States Air Force Headquarters.

Maebishi, a city of 87,000, lies 60 miles northeast of Tokyo. It is an important aircraft subassembly manufacturing city. Takasaki, a transportation terminal 5 miles south of Maebashi, is located on the Trans-Honshu highway connecting Tokyo and Niigata. Shibukawa lies 10 miles north of Maebashi.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced patrol planes had sunk or damaged 20 Japanese vessels and small craft in sweeps against Formosa and the Foochow-Amoy area of the Chinese coast. Medium bombers struck at industries near Takanabe on the eastern coast of Kyushu Island in Japan, wrecking several warehouses and factories.

Delayed flagship dispatches meanwhile indicated Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet was operating off the coast as late as Saturday.

Vice Admiral John S. (Jocko) McCain, commander of the Third Fleet carriers, said that aircraft from United States flattops would "hunt down and destroy every damn airplane in Japan" prior to the invasion of the enemy homeland.

Other high-ranking officers of the Third Fleet, quoted in a dispatch dated "Off Japan, August 4," said Halsey's armada was so powerful

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

16-Year-Old Boy Drowns Playing Game

A playful game of "follow the leader" was brought to a tragic end yesterday afternoon with the death by drowning of a 16-year-old Alexandria boy.

Dead was Harry Powers of 426 N. Payne st., civilian employe at the Navy Torpedo Plant, who drowned in the Potomac River near the Old Dominion Boat House in Alexandria.

Officer Thomas J. McGowan of the Alexandria Police Department, said the youth was playing with three other boys when he dived off a low land jetty into the shallow water.

The three other boys were listed by police as Paul Jacobs, 14, of 428 S. Royal st.; Herbert Jones, 15, of 413 Wilke st., and Marvin Duniva of 1446 Duke st., all of Alexandria.

Young Jacobs, who led the game of "follow the leader," said he and one other boy had dived into the water when Powers followed.

"He didn't seem to do anything different from us, but after diving in, he came up once and began struggling in the water."

Jacobs said he and Marvin Duniva attempted to rescue the boy but had to abandon their efforts when they were dragged down.

Members of the Alexandria rescue squad dragged the youth's body from the water and worked futilely for an hour to revive him. He was pronounced dead by a private physician.

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As Tigers Drop Pair

Nats Defeat Boston Twice; Now Half Game From Lead

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats were slightly wonderful yesterday and slapped down the Rde Sox in both ends of a doubleheader to the noisy satisfaction of Griffith Stadium's largest crowd of the season, a happy throng of 29,112.

There was some trouble about winning the first game, 5 to 4, because it required 14 innings, but the second was a six-hit breeze for Roger Wolff. Behind Wolff, the Nats won, 5 to 1.

It was nice going by the Nats. Out in Chicago the Tigers were losing the first game of a doubleheader to the White Sox, and the Washingtons are now only a game and a half removed from the league lead.

The Nats also put more distance between themselves and the third-place Yankees, who dropped two games to the Athletics nad slippd 2½ games to the rear of Washington.

To win that first game, the Nats tied the score four different times before they got in front with finality. George Myatt, with four hits, drove in the tying run in the ninth and set the winning run in motion in the fourteenth.

Myatt drew a walk from Boston's third pitcher, Red Barrett, to open that thirteenth and then promptly stole his second base of the game. Buddy Lewis, who had made noe of the Nats 13 hits to that point, then broke up the ball game with a fierce single to right.

Mickey Haefner was the winning pitcher in that opener. He found his way into the contest at the start of the tenth after Dutch Leonard had injured his knee cap, and pitched scoreless ball, allowing only three hits.

Hitless Until 4th

Leonard gave up a run at the start of that first game when Rookie Bryon La-Forest singled, stole second and scored on Johnson's single to center.

The Nats were hitless until the fourth when they got that run back after filling the bases with none out. Myatt singled, Lewis was hit

See NATS, Page 10, Column 8.

Farmers' Union Calls for Cut In Army's Size

Sec. Anderson Sees No Need for Force Of 8 Million Men

The National Farmers Union stepped into the battle over the size of the Army yesterday by calling for an immediate reduction in both military manpower and materials.

James G. Patton, president of the organization, declared that to "say we need as great a (military) establishment as we have needed is to fly in the face of reason."

At Cincinnati, Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, expressed the opinion that the Army must release men faster than it drafts them if a steady supply of farm labor is to be maintained. He declared he "didn't believe we need eight million men in the Army."

"If one million men were released," he asserted, "probably 150,000 of them would return to farms where they are needed."

However, he added the chances of such a wholesale release are "very poor."

Reduction in the Army's size headed a four-point program which Patton submitted to the Senate War Investigating Committee for adoption. Other points:

1. Early passage of the full employment bill.

2. Enactment of public works legislation such as the housing bill sponsored by Senators Wawner (D., N. Y.), and Ellender (D., La.) the St. Lawrence and Missouri River projects and the hospital construction bill.

3. A new farm program to pre-

See TROOPS, Page 4, Column 3.

1,235,000 Casualties

New York, Aug. 5 (INS).—The British radio, quoting a French announcement, reported today that France suffered 1,235,000 war casualties, including 200,00 dead and 250,000 seriously wounded.

Approximately 150,000 civilians died in France from war causes, and another 300,00 were killed in Germany, according to the broadcast, which was reported by the National Broadcasting Co.

Truman Faces Many Queries On Peace Plan

President's Return To Washington This Week Is Indicated

President Truman returns from Potsdam this week with the immediate job of providing answers for a growing list of questions on the pattern of the Big Three peace for Europe.

At the same time he is reported giving top priority to new measures planned with the British for speeding final victory over Japan.

No. 1 in any tabulation of points left unclarified after Mr. Truman's first Big Three conference still is this: what about any Russian plans for the war against Japan? Only activities of the Soviet Government and the Red Army are likely to answer that one.

But there is in imposing list of other matters on which Congressmen and others, after reading the Potsdam communique, have 'suggested the need of enlightenment.

Chief of these is the background of apparent concessions by the western Allies to Russia in the plan for Europe.

That Mr. Truman is fully alive to the reaction at home is shown in dispatches from the cruiser Augusta as the presidential warship nears American waters. The evidence in that direction provided by the news dispatches includes. Presidential study to reports on how the Potsdam declaration was received; a restudy with Secretary of State ames F. Byrnes of the terms of the Ptosdam agreements themselves, and indications that Mr. Truman's report to the Amer-

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 5.

Chinese Fishermen Slay Jap Survivors

Chungking, Aug. 5 (U.P.)—Central News Agency reports from East China today that Chinese fishermen had wiped out all ubt seven Japanese survivors of two enemy warships sunk by Allied planes off the Chekiang coast.

The Japanese sailors attempted to board Chinese fishing boats and were beaten under the water, the report said.

Fooled Luftwaffe, U-Boats

British Used 'Phantom Fleet' Of Dummies Early in War

London, Aug. 5 (U.P.)—A phantom fleet of wooden warships fitted out to resemble the big battlewagons of the Royal Navy hoaxed enemy reconnaisance aircraft for two years, it was disclosed tonight.

The fleet was constructed swiftly on orders of Winston Churchill, who was then First Lord of the Admiralty. Queens of the dummy hips were three 7900-ton merchantmen.

Two of these, the Pakeha and the Waimana, became the 33,500-ton battleships Revenge and Resolution. The third, the Mamari, was converted by camouflage into the 12,000-ton Aircraft Carrier Hermes.

The ships were used as decoys for U-boats and to lure air attackers away from the big British naval bases of Scapa Flow and the Firth of Forth.

One of the ships, the bogus Hermes, was wrecked off the wash in 1941. The other two were sent back to their owners and now are in the merchant service.

One real battleship, the 33-year-old Centurion, which was disarmed under the Washington Naval Treaty, was another leading character in the Royal Navy's deception.

During two weeks in 1941, while the Devonport naval base was under heavy air attack, she was converted into an imitation of the new battleship Anson.

As the Anson, the centurion became the first of the dummy ships to carry the deception into enemy waters. Fitted with a dummy after funnel, mainmast and gun turrets, and carrying a crew of 16 officers and 265 men, she made the 20,000-mile trip around Cape Horn to Bombay.

In June, 1942, she sailed in a

See FLEET, Page 4, Column 2.

Council Seat Legislation Advocated

Vandenberg Offers Byrnes Program for Implementing Act Of Chapultepec

By Robert C. Albright

Seven-point legislation governing selection and powers of the American representative on the World Security Council and implementing the Act of Chaltepec yesterday was recommended to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes by enator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

The Republican vice chairman of the American delegation at San Francisco said none of his proposals would impair "swift and certain" use of force by the ouncil, if necessary to kep the peace, or would hamper in any way the President's initial control over the American delegate's vote.

Vandenberg advised Byrnes that in his opinion our delegate's powers must be "clearly established and bounded by law." He submitted his views on how to do it after Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), asked a tate Department study to determine the necessity of implementing legislation.

Not only is a separate status necessary, Vandenberg wrote Byrnes, but "the promise that this will be done is clearly implicit in the Senate debate which resulted in the overwhelming ratification of the San Francisco Charter."

He said his own "preliminary view" is that the implementing statute should take the following "proper character":

1. The delegate to the council should be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. He should also be removable by the President.

2. The delegate should have the rank, pay and general status of an Ambassador, and should "at all times act pursuant to the instructions of the President." He termed it "unthinkable" that the delegate would act on his own responsibility. If necessary, he said, the President's power to direct the actual decisions should be spelled out in the statute.

3. The President should report annually to Congress on our own

See DELEGATES, Page 4, Col. 3.

Anti-Fascist Rally Called Off in Athens

London, Aug. 5 (U.P.)—An Athens broadcast heard by BBC said today that a political rally in Athens Stadium to demand formation of an nati-Fascist government was called off after Greek authorities announced that the gathering would be dispersed by police.

The meeting said by the broadcast to have been called by Communist organizations, was scheduled for this afternoon.

Giant Air Leviathan in Crash

Transport Hawaii Mars, which crashed near Rock Hall, Kent County, Md., yesterday

French Treaty Confirmed by Gen. Badoglio

Laval's Testimony At Trial of Petain Answered in Rome

Rome, Aug. 5 (U.P.)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former Premier and once leader of Italy's armies, gave confirmation today to Pierre Laval's testimony at the Petain trial in Paris that France and Italy concluded a secret pact in 1935 as mutual protection against Germany.

Badoglio said that the Italo-French agreement was arranged June 19, 1935.

Gen. Maurice Gamelin, commander in chief of French forces, came to Rome after a visit by Laval, to lay down a military pact, Badoglio said. Badoglio said he made Gamelin's acquaintance and established very friendly relations with him.

Italian authorities are not sure how or when Badoglio may be asked to give an accounting in court of dealings with the Axis, if ever.

Trial in Third Week

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP).—The treason trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain enters its third week tomorrow afternoon with the de-

See PETAIN, Page 4, Column 3.

Bombed-Out German Refinery Is Rebuilt

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Hamburg radio said today that the bombed-out Schleura oil refinery near Hanover had resumed production after being rebuilt. Fuel from the refinery, one of Germany's largest, was said to be going to 25 power stations and other former coal consuming industries.

By Oct. 1

60,000 Vets From Pacific Due to Return

Manila, Aug. 5 (U.P.)—More than 60,000 enlisted men in the Southwest Pacific area will have been returned to the United States by the end of September, a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today.

The figure represents about half of those enlisted men in this theater who have 85 points or better. A three months schedule calls for the return of 60,666 enlisted men and 2134 officers.

D. C. Men Due in N. Y.

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.)

New York, Aug. 5.—The following soldiers returning from Europe were scheduled to arrive aboard the SS John Ericson, which is due here tomorrow:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fry, Pfc. Eugene N., 917 Ingraham st. nw.

Greenwalt, Pfc. Chas. F., 712 F st. sw.

Colomain, Pfc. Wm. H., 107 5th st. se.

Davis, Pfc. Stanley H., 1242 36th st. nw.

Spaugh, Pfc. Isaac A., 339 Emerson st. nw.

Schmitt, First Lieut. Geo. A., 3626 18th st. ne.

Crider, Pfc. Donald B., 1703 M st. ne.

Smith, Pfc. John F., 1627 Hobart st. nw.

McClarren, Second Lieut. Robt., 5318 42d pl. nw.

Custard, Sergt. Wm. J., 623

See DEPLOY, Page 4, Column 1.

German Nationals Lose Citizenship

Prague, Aug. 5 (U.P.)—Newspapers today published a decree signed by President Edouard Benès August 2 abolishing the citizenship of all German and Hungarian nationals in Czechoslovakia with the exception of those who showed loyalty to the nation.

11 Persons Hurt In 2 Traffic Crashes in Area

Station Wagon Hits Taxi While Fleeing Police to Injure Nine

Eleven persons were injured in traffic accidents in the Washington area yesterday. Nine of them were injured in a crash between a station wagon fleeing police and a taxicab at the main entrance to the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. Two others were injured when a motorcycle collided with a parked car in front of 117 Mississippi ave. se.

Montgomery County Policemen Jack Wilton and W. B. Lewis of the Bethesda substation attempted to halt a station wagon speeding on the East West Highway near Wisconsin ave. in Bethesda about 1 a.m.

The driver of the station wagon attempted to crash them, they reported, and then sped away. They gave chase. The pursued car ran through a red light at Wisconsin ave., and turned into Wisconsin ave.

The policemen followed at a speed which ran as high as 70 miles an hour, they said, until the station wagon turned over at the entrance to the Naval Medical Center. In upsetting the car struck a parked taxicab.

Franco Minister To Washington Dodges Anti's

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (AP).—A liner which brought Manuel Aznar, new Spanish minister to the United States, docked today but the diplomat did not disembark here.

Spanish consulate officials said the minister left the ship, the Marques de Comillas, at Marcus Hook, Pa., and proceeded incognito to his country's embassy in Washington.

More than 100 persons described by police as members or sympathizers of the American Committee for Spanish Freedom, gathered at the pier. Officers told them a demonstration would not be permitted.

Shangri-La Diary

Trio Arrives in Big Valley To Find Glider Strip Ready

(In the following chapter of her exciting story, Wac Margaret Hastings describes life in the larger of the two valleys of Shangri-La and tells of her chance to become a queen of the land that time forgot.)

CHAPTER XVI.

By Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service
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Owego, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Surely the followers of Moses when they came upon the promised land saw a sight no more fair than that which unrolled before Lieutenant McCollom, Sergeant Decker and myself when we stood upon the last height overlooking the big valley of Shangri-La.

It was a beautiful, fertile land, ringed by the giant peaks of the Oranje Mountains. A copper-colored river wound through the valley's green length. It was our promised land, too. There below us, clearly marked, was the glider strip.

Corpl. Hastings

Below us, too, was a small, neat U. S. Army camp, ready and waiting for us. The three paratroopers who had stayed behind in the big valley to prepare the glider strip obviously had worked like beavers.

Captain Walters made a brave entry into the camp, truckin' every inch of the way.

For this special occasion, the radio operator in the Army plane hovering over us had brought along a small victrola and some records. He piped the captain into camp with some resounding boogie-woogie.

Sergeant Baylon and Sergeant Valasco rushed up the last hill to escort me into camp. They couldn't wait to show me the boudoir they and Master Sergeant Obrenica had built for me.

They had partitioned off a section of a pyramidal tent as my "room." They had made a deep bed of grass and canopied it handsomely with a beautiful yellow nylon parachute. Even my mosquito bar was artistically draped over the bed. There was a bedside rug made of parachute bags.

I was so touched I wanted to cry.

Everything about the camp was de luxe, including a bathroom! The three sergeants had even made a tub of empty, water-proof ration cartons. They had dug a well nearby and filling the tub was easy work. This was grand

See SHANGRI-LA, Page 2, Col. 3.

14 Are Wounded

Navy Hellcat Pilot 1 of 3 Area Men Reported Killed

District of Columbia men reported killed through August 5 include: Army, 854; Navy, 175; Marines, 122; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1156. United States casualties reported since Pearl Harbor, 1,061,648.

The Navy Department yesterday reported the death of a Hellcat pilot and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross in the Pacific area.

One other loss on Japanese prison ships sunk December 15 in Subic Bay brought the total District area losses on the prison ship attacks to 25.

Also listed yesterday was one other death on Leyte, bringing the total number of deaths for the day to three. The Navy and War Departments have also listed 14 wounded.

Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Eugene "Bur" Weickhardt, jr., 23, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weickhardt, USN, of 1239 45th pl. se., has been reported killed in May in the Pacific area.

Lieutenant Weickhardt, a District native, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross for a direct hit on a Jap engine factory. He enlisted in the Navy at 17, and was called to active duty while studying at George Washington Uuniversity. His father is stationed at the Navy Department.

T/Sergt. James White Gross, jr., 22, son of Mrs. Carrie T. Gross of 520 B st. ne., was killed October 25 during the invasion of Leyte. In action three days before he was killed, Sergeant Gross was a combat engineer and supervisor at the Navy Yard disbursing office before he entered the service in March,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6

Navy Reports All Rescued; 2 Dead, Say Witnesses

Fishermen Saw World's Largest Plane in Trouble Over Rock Hall

The giant Glenn L. Martin flying boat, "Hawaii Mars," largest in the world, yesterday crashed in Chesapeake Bay off Swan Point, Md.

According to reports by the Navy, none was killed and only one crewman suffered minor injuries.

However, eyewitnesses to the crash reported to The Post that two men were drowned and a third seriously injured. This information, they said, was based on a report by Dr. Temple Faye, a Rock Hall, Md., physician, who visited the giant ship after the crash.

Residents of Rock Hall saw nine persons rescued fro mthe water around the plane and said that others were inside the giant hull. Normal complement of the plane would be 15 persons, it was stated.

Directly Opposite Annapolis

Rock Hall is a small fishing village—36 miles by air from Washington and is directly across the bay from Annapolis. The plane is believed to have been on a test flight from the Martin plant at Swann's Point, which is about 3 miles from Rock Hall.

Fishermen said the nine survivors had been taken to the Martin plant by Coast Guardsmen.

Residents of the fishing village said the giant plane, largest in the world, was in trouble as it passed over the village.

"The motor was popping and banging and there was a plume of smoke coming from the engine when she passed over my house," said Stewart Edwards, proprietor of a fishing resort close to the bay. He said the plane was flying low as it passed his house and obviously was in trouble.

Edwards did not see the actual crash but other fishermen told him the giant plane struck its right wing first, breaking off the tip and then settled noe-first into the water. A Coast Guard boat which arrived in a very few minutes rescued nine persons swimming in the water near the plane. These were believed to have been takn to the Martin plant, he said.

Heard Breaking Hole

Fishermen heard persons inside the plane break a hole in the side but the plane then settled when water pured in and the persons inside had gone to a place nearer the tail and gain were breaking through when Coast Guardsmen rdered all except Government boats away from the vicinity.

Edwards said that Dr. Temple Faye, Philadelphia physician who has a summer home at Rock Hall, when he returned from the scene, had told him that two men were dead and a third seriously injured. Coast Guardsmen told the fishermen that all others had been rescued but the fishermen continued to believe that there were other persons in the giant cabin of the plane.

Elmer Jones, a student pilot, said that the big ship came over the airport at Rock Hall about 3:18 p. m. with its engines missing and fell into the water about two minutes later. Fishing boats reached the scene within a few moments and recsued two men from the wings, Jones said.

Pontoon 100 Feet Away

One of the big ship's pontoons was floating about 100 feet from the rest of the boat, fishermen said.

Practically all of the fishermen and townsfolk hurried to the water's edge to watch the Coast

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 7.

WLB Refuses Severence Pay Asked by Union

The War Labor Board announced yesterday denial of a union request for two weeks' severance pay for 12,000 employes of the Government-owned Douglas Aircraft plant at Tulsa, Okla.

The company contended that payment of the severance pay or military bonus is a national problem that should be determined by Congress. It is the general policy of the board not to direct employes to pay bonusues to employes entering the armed forces, although such payments voluntarily agreed upon may be granted without board approval.

Lord Aster Paper Praises Commons

War Sidelights

'Borderline Yugoslavs Are Forgiven

London, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—The provisional Yugoslav Parliament, acting on a decree recommended by Marshal Tito, today granted political amnesty to thousands of Yugoslavs heretofore considered as Nazi collaborators.

A Belgrade broadcast, recorded by BBC, said the amnesty covered men who served with the Chetniks, deserters from the Yugoslav army and men who evaded the call-up, provided the latter had not gone over to the enemy.

Also pardoned were persons who cooperated wit hthe Germans in cultural or artistic fields and all those who "slandered" either the Yugoslav Army or peoples' administration.

(The same broadcast, heard by the FCC and reported by OWI, said that members ofthe Ustasha, the Croatian pro-Nazi storm troops, leaders of collaborationist groups, fugitives in exile and proven war criminals were not included in the amnesty.)

Parliament Truly National for First Time, Observer Says

London, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—The influential Conservative Sunday newspaper the Observer, of which immensely wealthy Viscount Astor is controlling stockholder, said today in an analysis of the new House of Commons that for the first time in British history it epresented "a truly national parliament."

Predominant elements in the new house, the Observer said, were neither vested property interest nor sectional interests on either the right or left wing sides.

The analysis came after a campaign in which Conservatives led by Winston Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook, powerful press magnate, talked of a "British Gestapo" if labor were put in power.

Labor members of commons, the Observer said, include 196 lawyers, doctors, newspapermen, technicians, teachers and civil servants, 84 trade union officials, 77 "proletarians," nine professional members of the armed forces and 38 miscellaneous. This gives a total of 404. Labor's actual commons strength at present is 388 seats, but the Observer's analysis covered affiliated labor supporters.

Conservatives, the Oberver said, include 74 men from the fields of property, finance and industry, 73 professional men and civil servants, 22 from the armed services and 27 miscellaneous for a total of 196. This is the actual Conservative strength and omits some affiliated members.

"On the right (Conservative) side land, finance and industry have been reduced from making up a full one-third to a mere one-eighth of the membership of Commons," the Observer said. "On the other side, in the parliamentary Labor Party, the hold of trade union officials has been broken."

The Observer said that in previous houses trade unionists had held from 40 to 98 per cent of all Labor's seats.

Now, it added, the various "interests" on both sides of Commons have been replaced by "the liberal professions, by technicians and by men drawn from proletarian daily life."

There are 84 lawyers in Commons, the Observer said, but it added that this was the lowest total since 1918. There are 33 Labor and six Conservative newspaper men but only one newspaper owner, it reported.

"But the most striking feature has been the debacle of those listed as 'company directors,'" the observer continued. "In the past they have usually provided about one-third of the Tory membership of the House . . . This time only 35 Tory company directors have succeeded, thus providing less than one-fifth of their party representation."

The changes will give Commons a group better informed on domestic and foreign affairs, the Observer said. It will also, the newspaper commented, cause problems, not the least of them the fact that a larger number of members than ever before have no independent sources of income aside from their salaries as members.

"With the burden of finding accommodations in central London, where all kinds of premises are soaring in price . . . Labor MPs are already discussing as a matter of urgency revision of Parliamentary salaries," it was said.

(Commons members get paid 600 pounds a year, which is $3000 at normal exchange rates and $2400 now.

(Salaries were authorized for members of the House of Commons in 1911, largely to permit Labor men who had no other source of income to serve. Members also are given travel facilities over the railroads.)

Berlin Attends Church to Hear All Are Guilty

Berlin, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—It was Sunday morning in a Berlin church. The congregation, less than 150 sad-faced men and women, scarcely filled a bombed-out background of twisted wreckage and debris. Some cried, some held their hands over their faces as the black robed pastor spoke.

Berlin was meeting its conscience in the same Christ Church where Pastor Martin Niemoeller once preached. When Niemoeller spoke, the Gestapo listened and filed reports that finally sent him to prison. When Pastor Eberhard Roehricht spoke today, three American soldiers of German descent were there to worship and to listen for the Allied Military Government.

"Only Christ can help us now," said the pastor. Tears streamed down the face of an old woman in black who sat alone in a rear pew. In front of her a bespectacled man of 50 held his head in his hands.

"We have to learn now from Christ what it means to remain loyal to one's country, to remain faithful," the pastor said. "What can our people expect from us? We must love our country even if this love might hurt . . ."

The woman in black still cried. Nothing but deep despair showed on the other faces. Yellow sunlight slanted through the windows and a breeze whispered through the shattered openings.

"It is difficult to broach the question of guilt," the pastor said. "But it is dangerous to talk about a nation's guilt as though one's self were not a part of this nation—as though its fate were not ours, its misery and sin not ours. There is danger that we stand aloof, that we look upon ourselves as outsiders."

A dozen men and women held their hands over their faces.

Pastor Roehricht left the pulpit and walked toward the altar. He stood there in prayer, before a bomb-cracked plaque with the German words, "Love Thy Neighbors."

The organ played. The old woman in black and the others left, filing out silently, leaving a few marks in a collection plate at the door.

What Goes On

By John Shirley Hurst
News Editor of The Post

Franco Squirms

WHEN A POSITION becomes untenable it must be vacated.

This is a simple fact, known, apparently, to everyone except Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

However, recent events make it clear that even he will learn—and soon.

These events, constituting the handwriting on the wall for Franco, are worth reviewing.

First, there was the Conservative defeat in the British election. This knocked one of the few remaining props from beneath the Franco regime. Immediately the Labor victors, leaning to the left and unalterably opposed to anything resembling Fascism, warned that the time had come to do something about the set-up in Spain.

THEN CAME THE CRUSHING BLOW. In an unprecedented public denunciation of a nonbelligerent, the Big Three at Potsdam inserted the following paragraph in their communique at the conclusion of the parley:

"The three governments feel bound, however, to make it clear that they for their part would not favor any application for membership put forward by the present Spanish government, which, having been founded with the support of the Axis powers, does not, in view of its origins, its nature, its record and its close association with the aggressor states, possess the qualifications necessary to justify such membership."

On Saturday the United States State Department joined in the chorus. Assistant Secretary of State MacLeish said in a broadcast that it wasn't realized "until recently how strongly American opinion is and was opposed to Franco and to the role played in Spain by Hitler and Mussolini."

THE GENERALISSIMO'S public reaction was blustering. A broadcast from Madrid announced that Spain "rejects as arbitrary and unjust" the Big Three's decision to exclude Spain from membership in the United Nations, adding that Spain "does not beg admittance to international conferences."

However, this was window-dressing. While the Madrid radio was blaring this defiance, Fraco and his foreign minister, Alberto Martin Artajo, were hurriedly preparing questionnaires for submission to the American and British Ambassadors in which they sought to learn:

First, what economic boycotts the Big Three intend to impose on Spain.

Second, what are the specific objections of United Nations leaders to Franco's "organic democracy"—in short, would the United Nations be satisfied with a non-Falangist "regency" government for Spain, headed by Franco himself.

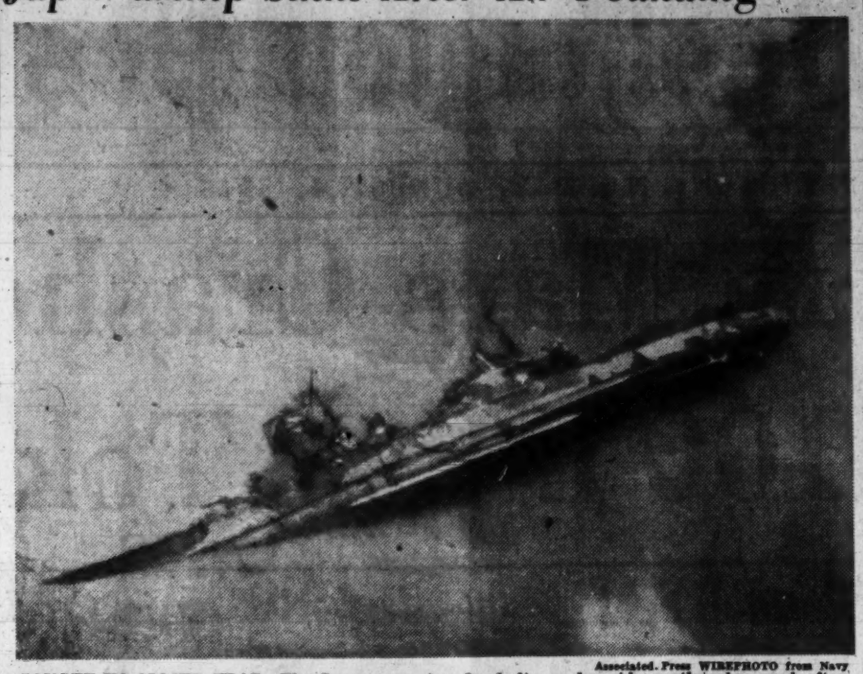
Thus the Generalissimo squirms seeking to escape his fate.

But the sands have run out for Franco. He is living on borrowed time.

The only remaining question is, "After Franco, what?"

We should soon know.

Jap Warship Sinks After Air Pounding



Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Navy

CAUGHT IN ALLIED TRAP—The Japanese cruiser Oyodo lies on her side, partly submerged, after Allied carrier-based planes had pounded the Kure naval base. She was cornered in a cove in the Kure area, where she had sought safety

SHANGRI-LA

From Page 1

hotel and the new guests were voluble and appreciative.

There were bunks in the pyramidal tent for Captain Walters and Lieutenant McCollom, too. But Walters insisted that Sergeant Decker, who was not fully recovered, take his bunk. Captain Walters then strung up his beloved jungle hammock.

One of the sights of our town was the captain stowing all his 6-feet-4-inch person away in that hammock for a nap.

Beer Lost in Jungle

The three sergeants were so glad to see us and we were so happy to see them that we all forgot that their arrangements for the welcoming party had fallen through. The sergeants had asked the Army for two cases of beer for this celebration. And the Army complied.

Only the beer was parachuted 45 miles back at our old camp. And there it lies today, two fine cases of American beer to greet the lucky Robinson Crusoe or Trader Horn who stumbles on them. The natives will never touch it.

The Army plane came back in midafternoon, however, and said it had a big surprise for us. We confidently expected beer to blossom in the sky. But no! When the 'chute opened, it was white, and that meant a passenger and a guest.

Certainly our guest made a historic jump. It was plain even to me that he was a rank amateur.

He swung in a vast arc from one edge of the 'chute to the other. We were terrified that he would swing all the way over, spill the air out of his 'chute and plummet to earth.

Captain Walters and his paratroopers were having kittens. They all shouted excellent, if unheard, advice to the tiny figure far above us.

"Pull your legs together," screamed Captain Walters. "Check your oscillation," yelled his paratroopers. I found myself yelling right along with them.

Fell in Bushes

Our visitor fell and disappeared into a clump of bushes. We thought he undoubtedly was dead. Sergt. Johnny Javonillo was the first man to reach him. Johnny shot out of the bushes, looking as if he'd seen a ghost.

"Sir, he seems to be drunk," Johnny told the captain.

That was our introduction to Alex Cann, the middle-aged Australian photographer who parachuted into Shangri-La to make pictures. There was Alex, peacefully spread-eagled on his back among the bushes, and unscratched.

We got the whole story next day as we fed him aspirin. Alex had never made a parachute jump before. To give himself courage, he had drunk the better part of a quart of gin, he said, to fortify himself for the ordeal.

Soon after he arrived, we propped Alex up for the banquet the three sergeants had prepared for our arrival in the big valley. For the first time in weeks, we sat down at a table to eat. There was chow mein and french fried potatoes. It may not sound like a banquet to some, but it was to us.

Before that day was over, we paid off the natives who carried our luggage over the trail. Back in the little valley, we had had great difficulty in discovering a medium of exchange acceptable to Pete and his friends.

Our money and trinkets meant less than nothing to them. They wouldn't accept any of our equipment or touch our food. Finally, Major Gardner, our guardian angel in the Army plane, suggested using shells. We pointed out that shells did not grow in an inland jungle.

Native Wanted Shells

So the Army dropped us a bag of assorted shells. They proved magic. Just what the natives wanted.

The Army had also dropped shells to the three sergeants in the big valley. By the time we arrived they had established regular OPA price ceilings on everything. Fifteen shells bought a pig. Five purchased a stone hatchet, a much coveted souvenir by which we hoped to persuade our friends that we had really been places.

The sergeants were already in possession of seven pigs by the time we arrived in the big valley. One was a runt, cute as a button. The boys named it Peggy in honor of me. Peggy must have thought she was a dog.

She followed everyone around and the moment any of us sat down, climbed on our laps. The paratroopers scrubbed Peggy every day until she shone. We never could bear to eat Peggy.

Sergeants Valasco, Baylon and Obrenica had made friends with the natives in Shangri-La just as we had done in the smaller valley. Like Doc, Sergeant Baylon, a medical technician, made his daily rounds in the neighboring village.

He had cured ever so many natives of assorted ailments. The women were not so shy as in our hidden valley. He had cured several of tropic skin diseases. The natives thought him a great man.

The day after our arrival in greater Shangri-La, Tuesday, June 19, Sergeant Valasco and Sergeant Baylon led the way. Alex Cann, complete with cameras, Captain Walters, Lieutenant McCollom, Sergeant Decker and I followed.

We had only gone a short distance from our camp when we were stopped by an old man. He was a man of dignity and authority, and he barred the way.

He knew and liked Sergeants Valasco and Baylon, and there was no ill will and nothing threatening in the chief's attitude. But he made it abundantly clear that he didn't want his village invaded all the time.

This rather rocked us back on our confident heels for a moment. I thought there ought to be some way of getting around him. But how?

Used Odd Affront

Finally I decided that nothing worked so well or so universally on other men as the baby doll approach and that it would probably work in the jungle as well as in Owego, New York or Hollandia. Certainly it wouldn't hurt to try.

So I pouted as prettily as I knew how and I batted what few stubby little eye-lashes had begun to grow back after the originals were singed off in the plane crash.

"Aw, Chief, don't be mean," I cooed.

Walters, McCollom, Decker and the sergeants stared at me as if I had lost my mind. But it worked! Right before our eyes, the old chief melted.

The chief motioned that I might proceed, together with Valasco and Baylon. The three of us persuaded him to let Alex come, too. But he was adamant about Walters, McCollom and Decker. They had to go back.

I met the Chief's wife that day, too. She was so regal in manner we always called her "Queen." The Queen and I liked each other instantly. We got along fine until one day our beautiful friendship almost fell apart when the Chief offered to make me his queen, too.

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(Tomorrow: The King's Proposal)

Flood Hampers Experiments in Army Health

Loss of irreplaceable work records and 200 experimental animals in a flash flood caused by last Tuesday night's heavy rains will set back the National Institute of Health in its work on Army nutrition and tropical diseases. The work will be delayed from two weeks to three months, according to Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the institute near Bethesda, Md.

"The equipment and property damage loss will run from $75,000 to $100,000," Dr. Dyer said, "but the really serious loss is in the records of experiments on vitamin deficiency, Army rations and tropical diseases encountered by our troops.

"The disease strains were flown from China and will be hard to replace. It is particularly unfortunate since 95 per cent of our work is directly connected with the war."

The damaged records and 200 dogs, cats, monkeys, rats and mice were kept in the basement of the institute. Some of the records were filed in a sub-basement.

A local cloudburst caused a wall of water to form behind the building, rush down the slope and pour into the open basement windows. According to Dr. Dyer, at one time, the water was four feet above basement level, although the basement never was completely inundated due to the speedy pumping operations of the Bethesda Fire Department.

Most of the institute's experimental animals and records are kept on upper floors of the building.

Navy Yard Slogan

Portsmouth, N. H. (U.P.). —War workers reporting for duty at Portmouth Navy Yard are greeted by a sign which reads: Hats off to your flag—coats off to your job.

CONFER

From Page 1

ican people is already well along in preparation.

The precise time of the President's return has not been announced but dispatches from the Augusta have said it will be early this week. Mr. Truman is expected to tell the Potsdam story to the people soon afterward.

Boundaries Questioned

There have been both commendation and criticism here of the Potsdam communique, with a number of Senators and reppresentatives raising questioning voices, especially on boundary commitments in eastern Europe.

Mr. Truman may emphasize as his chief gain the creation of a five-power—United States, Russia, Britain, France, China—council of foreign ministers to which the powers can delegate authority for solving problems that Potsdam left unsettled.

Among these problems are the future of Spain and whether the Big Three intend to do anything actively about Franco's government; whether Russian domination of eastern European countries is to continue unmodified; political settlements in postwar Asia.

Relief Undecided

Other questions which the President, Prime Minister Attlee and Marshal Stalin left open include the handling of European relief which is expected to be an enormous task this winter; the use of German labor in rebuilding cities and towns the German army wrecked; and numerous problems arising from the administration of Germany.

The measures charted at Potsdam for hastening the windup of Pacific fighting appear to be chiefly concerned with the participation of British and other Allied units already in the conflict. Britain is beeing given a southwest Pacific as well as southeast Asia command. The purpose is to cover those Netherlands Indies and Allied areas which are virtually isolated from Japan proper but are still held by large forces of enemy troops. This evidently is to be a British and Allied task.

Stalin Reaches Moscow

London, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Generalissimo Stalin and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov returned to the Soviet capital today from Berlin, the Moscow radio said tonight.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

and dominating that it could now steam right into Tokyo Bay "any time the mission would be worthwhile."

One dispatch, filed from McCain's flagship Saturday noon, suggested the Third Fleet was maneuvering or possibly refueling off the Japanese coastline six days after its last officially reported strike against Nippon's home islands.

Three Prefectures Bombed

Tokyo reported 150 Okinawa-based fighters and bombers, including B-24 Liberators, B-25 Mitchells and P-38 Lightnings, attacked Kagoshima, Miyazaki and Oito prefectures on the eastern coast of Kyushu during the Sunday forenoon.

Eighty P-51 Mustangs, presumably based on Iwo, raided the Tokyo-Yokohama area in three waves, enemy broadcasts said. The targets were airfields and "various residential quarters" in Tokyo, Kanagawa, Chiba, Saitama and Ibaraki prefectures adjoining the capital area.

Tokyo said two Superfortresses had bombed Omiya, 10 miles northwest of Tokyo, while a third B-29 flew over a wide area of central Honshu and two Navy bombers patrolled over Tokyo Bay.

Twelve more Japanese cities braced themselves for Superfortress fire bomb raids after receiving 720,000 leaflets warning them that they have been placed on the Twentieth Air Force's death list.

A total of 31 enemy cities now have been notified that they face destruction.

German Hardtack Really Was Hard

Salt Lake City (A.P.).—Lieut. (j g.) D. E. Schreiber of the Salt Lake City naval recruiting station sailed before the mast on a German bark 32 years ago as the only American aboard.

"That German hardtack really was hard," he says. "We had to wrap it in a piece of canvas, break it up with a mallet and put it in soup before we could eat it. One piece of the stuff would soak up a whole cup of coffee."

CASUALTY

From Page 1

1943. He graduated from Eastern High School in 1939.

Lieut. David L. Quinn, Chaplain Corps, United States Navy, was killed December 16 on a Jap prison ship off Luzon. Stationed at the navy yard in Cavite until the fall of Manilla, Lieutenant Quinn was then made prisoner. Until he entered the service he was assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rock Creek Parish.

WOUNDED:

Technical sergt. Steve Marion Dyskievicz 24, USMC, husband of Mrs. Annette L. Dyskievicz of 4417 3d ond time on August 3 on Iwo Jima and now is hospitalized at the naval hospital in Farragut, Idaho. Sergeant Dyskievicz was wounded the first time February of this year and returned to active service six months later. After he entered the service in 1841 ergeant Dyskievicz was sent to Brazil for one year. He has been in active combat since January, 1944. He is a graduate of Danville High School, Danville, Ill.

Storekeeper 1/C Richard Hugh Gregory, 36, USNR, husband of Mrs. Rose Petta Gregory of 7000 New Hampshire ave., Takoma Park, was wounded on Okinawa May 9, the Navy Department yesterday announced. Storekeeper 1/c Gregory entered the service in February, 1942, and was on land duty for two years before he was sent to the Pacific, where he was in the battles of Luzon, Leyte, Lingayen and Okinawa.

A graduate of Freeport High, Freeport, Pa., Storekeeper Gregory attended George Washington University and Columbus University while working with the Social Security Board. He has one son, Thomas, 21 months old, and one brother in the service, Sergt. Robert L. Gregory, now in the Carribean.

Chief Photographer's Mate Allen W. McElenry, 22, husband of Dorothea McElenry, 10-D Plateau pl., Greenbelt, was reported wounded while photographing a naval bombardment on Luzon. He has two daughters, Terry and Mickie.

Sergt. Marlin P. Grow, brother of Mrs. Thelma V. Smith, 183 Chiuquapen, Alexandria, was reported wounded by the War Department yesterday.

Sergt. Edward Roy Lawson, USMC, husband of Mrs. Victoria V. Lawson of 2109 S. Fern st., Arlington, Va., has been wounded, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Corpl. Ernest Ramy, Jr., USMC, husband of Mrs. Mary B. Peo, 330 Clay st. ne., has been reported wounded.

Ship's Cook 2/c Leonard Franklin Conley, USNR son of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Conley, Alexandria, Va., is now recuperating from wounds, the Navy Department announced.

Coxswain Charles Frederick Arthur Tietz, USN., husband of Mrs. Laurel Tietz of 2319 B, Low Cost Housing, Quantico, has been wounded.

Pfc. Floyd Barton Morris, USCR, husband of Mrs. Maxine R. Morris of 5817 S. 3rd st., Arlington, was wounded April 12 on Okinawa. He was a stretcher bearer with the First Marines and entered the service in March, 1944.

Private First Class Morris, a graduate of Worthington High School, Indiana, has two brothers in the service: 2/c William H. Morris, now in the Pacific, and Pfc. Robert C. Morris, who has just returned from Europe with the Forty-fourth Division.

Pvt. Thomas Girard Quinn, jr., 28, husband of Mrs. Nell M. Quinn of 1332 G st. ne., was wounded in Okinawa this June, his wife was notified by the War Department. Private Quinn was hospitalized for three weeks until June 27 and is now back on active duty.

A native of Portage, Pa., Private Quinn graduated from Portage High School before becoming a Metropolitan policeman for three years. He has three children, Thomas, 8, Michael, 7, and Patricia Ann, 19 months.

Pfc. Warren A. Robertson, 28, with the Thirty-seventh Division, son of Mrs. Louise Robertson, 3521 T st. nw., was reported wounded during the Luzon campaign.

A veteran of all the Philippine campaigns, Private First Class Robertson entered the service in 1941 with the National Guard. Prior to this, he attended Western High School for two years and graduated from Abbots Vocational School. He was later employed as an assistant laboratory technicial with the Department of Public Health.

Also reported wounded by the Navy Department yesterday are: **Pvt. Declan Fred Klingenhagen**, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Klingenhagen of 61 W st. nw.; **Pvt. Thomas Ellsworth Bunten, jr.**, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bunten, of 5407 Middleton ln., and **Pvt. Walber Andrew Parker**, USMC, husband of Mrs. Louise E. Parker, 1612 Owens rd., Oxon Hill.

Amphibious Band All Set

San Diego, Calif., (U.P.).—Any Army or Marine bands that have potential plans of parading down Tokyo streets when the Americans reach Tokyo had better consult a group of sailors at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base near here. The base lays claim to the fact that it has the only band in the world trained in amphibious warfare—ready to blare forth the minute it reaches Tokyo Bay.

22-Pint Donor Joins

Canton, Ohio, (U.P.).—Hyron P. Adams, 39-year-old war worker, didn't think giving 22 pints of blood to the Red Cross was enough contribution to the war effort. He resigned his job as an electronic engineer and joined the Navy as a warrant officer in the radar division at Corpus Christi, Tex.

New Flavors for GIs

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—The Army will get its ice cream in eight new flavors this summer, according to officers at the Kansas City quartermaster depot. The Quartermaster Corps is providing the regular ice cream mix powder, and special recipes for additional flavors to be secured from the standard "B" ration.

Corporal Retrieved Vinegar Joe's Hat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CORPL. EDW. P. DONAHUE, whose family in Cleveland learned of his whereabouts after he had rescued General Stilwell's battered old campaign hat from the ocean off Okinawa and received the $25 reward offered by the general. The hat blew out the window of an observation plane

PLANE

From Page 1

Guard rescue work and to offer their aid. The Coast Guard declined aid fro mthe civilians, however.

The first Coast Guard ship to reach the scene apparently had been cruising in the neighborhood, residents said, and reached the ccrash scene in a matter of minutes.

The bay is approximately 20 feet deep where the ship fell, local residents said. Only the tail of the ship was in view and this slowly was settling, they said.

The two men who were drowned were inside the hull, Dr. Faye told Rock Hall natives when he returned to shore after visiting the scene. He was believed to have assisted in giving first aid to the injured man. Dr. Faye was not available for comment last night as he had returned to the scene, residents said.

First of 20 Such Craft

The 72½-ton plane, the world's largest flying boat in operation, and the first of 20 super-cargo carriers was launced at Baltimore on July 21.

The new ship had a wingspread of 200 feet, and a wing area of 3683 square feet. Her 8000 horsepower motors flew her at speeds exceeding 225 miles per hour.

High ranking flying officers of both the Army and the Navy and the plane's builder Glenn L. Martin had hailed the completion of the sky giant and made great predictions for its future role in the Pacific war.

The plane, which is normally operated by a crew of 15, could carry between 10 and 12 tons of cargo, depending upon the length of trip and the gas loda required.

Provision for Double Crew

In some cases as was true of the ship's predecessor, the original Mars, the ship would carry a double crew. It was not known at the time of the accident whether this was true with the crashed ship.

At float the giant plane had a water displacement of approximately 4½ feet. Each of its four engines is of 2000 horsepower and are generally comparable to those used ot empower the Constellation, the Mars counterpart in land-based planes.

Each of the new Mars to follow the Hawaii are to be named after islands which were scenes of action in the Pacific war.

For the duration of the war it was intended that the Mars would be used to ferry men and supplies to Pacific bases. At the time of her christening high hops were expressed for her potential peacetime uses.

Fire Damaged Original Mars

On December 5, 191, the original Mars was seriously damaged by fire when undergoing surface tests for the Navy near Middle River, Md. The accident occurred shortly after the huge plane had left the Martin ramp and the test pilot was taxiing along Dark Head Creek toward Middle River.

Sixteen passengers were aboard the ship at the time when one of the plane's propeller blades spun off the engine and crashed through the ship's hull. None was injured.

Even Alarm Obliges

Watsonville, Calif., (U.P.).—The local fire department went "all out" in the matter of hospitality the other night when it showed off its new fire alarm switchboard to 50 visiting firemen attending a meeting of the Central Coast Firemen's Association. Just as the group gathered around the switchboard to see how it would work under proper conditions, in came an obliging alarm.

Poles Now Rule Germany's Top Baltic Seaport

Szczecina (Stettin), Poland, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The red and white flag of Poland waved triumphantly today over this city—once Germany's greatest seaport on the Baltic.

Since June 3—on Marshal Georgi Zhukov's order—a Polish administration has been organized for the 900-year-old city on the west bank of the Oder.

Currently Polish rule extends for a radius of 8 miles from the center of Szczecina. Polish transport experts, however, have instructions to take over, by August 15, the control of a rail network radiating approximately 19 miles from the city's center.

Polish administrators expect to move in where the railroad men go. In that case Polish administered territory would also reach about 19 miles west of the lower Oder, close to the outskirts of Pasewalk and embracing scores of lesser towns and villages in the thickly populated Pomeranian countryside.

Poles who are running Szczecina today are not yet sure how much more land west of the Oder will definitely be committed to their control. But at least they are convinced they have come back to Szczecina to stay, and they plan to rebuild it as Poland's most important port for overseas commerce.

The last prewar estimate of the city's population placed it at 300,000. In the last two months approximately 12,000 Poles from areas of eastern Poland given to the Soviet Ukraine have come into the city.

Officially the Polish civil administration has made no forced evictions of German residents. Daily, however, several hundred apply for permits to move westward.

Because both Gdynia and Gdansk (Danzig) suffered crippling damage while Szczecina's ports survived in fairly good shape, the latter is regarded as of paramount importance in Poland's reconstruction program.

State Police Capture Snake From Cultists

St. Charles, Va., Aug. 5 (U.P.).—State troopers raided another snake-handling session of the Holiness Faith Healers today and captured one of the sect's deadliest copperheads alive for the Governor of Virginia.

Following up their initial strike of a week ago, when eight big snakes were stomped and clubbed to death, the officers arrived at the shaded grove today in hopes of a more serene Sunday.

For a moment today it appeared that the forces of law had overwhelmed the simple miner-preachers. The meeting had run smoothly for two hours—the usual preaching, the customary songs.

O. V. Shupe was the last man on a long list to preach.

"Now friends," he said, "the time has come for the snakes." Police tensed, then relaxed a little when the preacher added:

"But we are just simple mountain people and we love peace. If the officers take our snakes, let there be no disturbance today.

As if acting on cue, an unidentified worshiper at that point produced the first snake—a big struggling copperhead which had been hidden among the preachers.

By the time four troopers had recovered from surprise. The copperhead had been fondled by most of the 15 faithful.

The snake was finally knocked to the floor and chased into a corner of the truck, where it repeatedly attempted to strike at the advancing police.

Lawrence was quoted as saying that he would return the snake to Richmond and to Governor Darden, who would then hand it over to State authorities for examination.

Columbia Adds New Course in Foreign Jobs

New York (U.P.).—Columbia University plans to expand its wartime international administration program beginning in 1944-45, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president, announced. Activities for which students will be prepared include the Foreign Service of the United States, the Auxiliary Foreign Service and other civilian agencies of the Government abroad.

The curriculum will be divided into two parts, area and language studies and professional training. Area sources will include intensive study of a specific region, its historical and geographical background, its institutions—political, legal, economic, social, educational and religious—and its cultural traditions.

During 1944-45, France, Germany, China and Japan and Latin America will be the areas of special concentration. In the near future Russia will be studied more fully than at present.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Army Map Service One War Agency to Expand

DIARY NOTES: The Army Map Service at 6101 MacArthur bldv. is one war agency that will expand. It plans to hire from 1500 to 1800 more employes when its new building now under construction is completed. Maps for the Pacific war, is seems, are much more complicated and require more research than did maps for the European war. . . . Several Maritime officials are conducting active campaigns for the seat of Commissioner Thomas Woodward whose term expires next months. . . . Pressure is growing to appoint a veteran to the Civil Service Commission. . . . The long-range reorganization under discussion at Agriculture calls for a central office in each agricultural county to house all the department's functions. In this way, a farmer would get all the answers to his questions in one place. Secretary Clinton Anderson this week will announce the reorganization of the department here on a commodity basis.

KLUTTZ

WPB is working on layoff plans. By January 1, the number of employes in the War Production Board must beb rought down to around 11,600, about 100 under the present personnel strength. The major cut —about 600— will be made in field offices. The remainder must be shaved off here. The number to be separated will depend on resignations and transfers in the meantime. The new 11,600 ceiling is expected to be invoked September 30 and the reduction process will start around that time to be completed in the second quarter. WPB now has 12,254 per annum employes on its rolls but this figure doesn't include dollar-a-year and WAE's (when actually employed). The 11,600 ceiling covers all classes of employes. The agency has about 500 dollar-a-year and WAE's.

WPB has reached a period of continuing reorganization and gradual reduction of force. This will take place until after victory over Japan when what's left of it probably will be transferred to the Commerce Department for liquidation. By next June 30, the agency will have been cutback to 5500 even if the war continues. However, it is entirely possible that these plans will be discarded and the agency given new duties. For example, there is a controversy over what extent, if any, WPB should help the reconversion to civilian production. If it should be decided this is WPB's job and materials remain tight, then perconnel wouldn't be reduced as planned. The agency got itself into the embarrassing position of cutting too deeply last-fall when it appeared the European war would end suddenly.

MORE NOTES: Federal officials, it appears, are going back to teaching for permanent jobs. Joe Juran, FEA assistant and author of the book, "Bureaucracy," will resign to join the New York University faculty . . . Dr. Robert Mathews will resign as chairman of the War Labor Board's appeals committee to return to the Ohio State law faculty. Miguel A. deCapriles will rejoin the New York faculty. He's assistant chief of Justice's Foreign Agents Registration Section . . . The Office of Inter-American Affairs has moved all its offices out of the Commerce Building. The agency is now divided between the Public Library Building at 499 Pennsylvania ave. nw. and the Walker Building at 15th and H sts. nw. The Office of Surplus Property, the Surplus Property Board and the Patent Office will begin a move into the Commerce Building . . . Employes in State's telegraph division say they frequently must work a seven-day week yet they're only paid for 44 hours. The pay act says clearly they must be paid for all overtime beyond 40 hours in any calender week.

CENSORSHIP expects to cut off another 500 employes by October 1. About 100 in the Washington office will be laid off by the end of next month. The office had 10,000 employes May 1. It now has 6300. The Washington office which had 591 May 1 will be down to around 400 by October 1. Censorship's budget is $13,000,000 which is $16,700,000 under last year's. The agency voluntarily reduced its budget to $14,300,000 and Congress sliced off another $1,300,000.

QUOTES FROM LETTERS: "We're told that the War Labor Board is planning to allow industry to raise basic salaries to offset the loss in take-home pay when overtime is cut off. May I suggest that the board, when it announces this policy, suggest to Congress that a similar basic increase be voted to Federal workers. L. L. M." . . . "I can tell Senator Byrd how 25,000 employes can be dropped from the Government: Abolish efficiency ratings. It takes a minimum of that number to make ratings, hear appeals, and so forth. And the Government would be a much happier place to work without the troublesome ratings. A. F. P." . . . "I'm a veteran and I believe President Truman was right when he said veterans didn't need to be spoon-fed on their return to civilian life. But that's exactly what my agency is trying to do to me. In the three weeks I've been back I've been reminded at evry turn that I'm a vteran and I have this and that right. I want to forget about all that and do a job."

Virginians Urged to Shun Primary Polls

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—I. R. Dovel, State chairman of the Republican Party, this weekend urged all Virginians, regardless of party affiliations, to remain away from the polls in the primary elections Tuesday, after asserting that the restricted electorate of 350,000 qualified voters has enabled the "machine" to "repress political liberty and to perpetuate dictatorship in Virginia."

In a public addres here, Dovel asserted that "the best way to abolish distinctions in the State of Virginia is for all people who are interested in good government to wait for the general election November 6.

Assails Byrd Machine

"Because of the small number of votes cast, especially in the State elections, it has been possible for the Byrd machine to control nominations and elections with the State, county and city employes and members of their families.

"This will happen Tuesday when the Byrd machine sends 50,000 or more State, county and city employes to the polls to vote for Byrd's man, Tuck.

"The greatest need in the State of Virginia is a rebirth of interest among our people in government. Instead of approximately 350,000 people qualified to vote, we should have 1,200,000 going to the polls. If we had this number casting votes in all elections, we could abolish one-man government in this State."

Dovel traced "the apparent lack of interest" back to the constitutional convention of 1901-1902 when "our present Senator Glass shouted from the floor that he had been sent to make distinctions, and he did make distinctions by giving us a restricted electorate, the poll tax and other requirements before one can vote. This was done to reduce the size of the electorate so that the machine would have no difficulty in controlling all elections.

Charges Dictatorship

"Our constitution of distinction was conceived in inequity and baptized in fraud. It was unlawfully foisted on the people by 47 men who had solemnly give the people their pleadge that they, 'the people,' would have the right to ratify or reject it.

"The sole purpose of the present constitution was to make distinctions among our people, to repress political liberty and to perpetuate dictatorship in Virginia.

"We should have an unrestricted constitutional convention, and it should be called in an orderly, lawful manner at the earliest possible date. We should completely revise and rewrite our present constitution of distinctions so as to restore political and economic freedom. It should be rewritten so as to reestablish popular government, based upon faith in the people and their right to govern themselves. We should abolish forever distinctions among our people, and insist that all citizens be accorded equal consideration under the law.

Two-Party System Urged

"The best way to abolish distinctions in Virginia is for all people, irrespective of the party, who are interested in good government, to stay out of the primary next Tuesday, and wait for the general election November 6."

Urging voters to cast ballots for Republican candidates in November, Dovel said "by doing so, you will be voting for a two-party system of government that is so urgently needed in Virginia.

"You will cast your ballots for men who are pledged to an unrestricted constitutional convention for the purpose of rewriting our fundamental law."

WINX Will Flash Returns of Primary

The Washington Post over Station WINX give on-the-spot coverage of the Virginia Democratic primary as quickly as returns are available tomorrow night. Keep your radio tuned for the WINX flashes.

Virginia Democrats To Nominate Governor

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Virginia Democrats will go to the polls Tuesday to choose their candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and for membership in the House of Delegates from 15 of the State's 79 districts, in addition to numerour candidates for local offices.

Voting will begin in the 1715 precincts of th eState at sunrise and will close at sunset, giving the voters approximately 13 hours and 55 minutes to register their choices.

In addition to selecting the party nominees for the two top State offices and for membership in the House of Delegates, the voters in many of the State's 24 cities and in numerous towns will nominate party candidates for a multitude of local offices.

The two candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, Moss A. Plunkett of Roanoke, and Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck of South Boston, relaxed somewhat today from the more or less strenuous campaign they have waged during the final days of the campaign.

Kent County to Have Clinic for Children

Galena, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Kent County health officials will conduct a clinic here August 9 for children of preschool age in preparation for the opening of schools. Dr. A. R. Whitsitt of the County Public Health office and Mrs. Cornelis Lumpkin, head of the Health Association's nursing staff, will be in charge.

Poultry Unit Meets Aug. 9

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—The fourteenth annual summer conference of the Maryland State Poultry Council will be held in Salisbury August 9 with President John W. Snoody presiding.

He Travels in Luxury

BEHIND DAD'S BIKE—Frank Ruiz, 216 E st. nw., lifts his 7-month-old son into the bicycle trailer de luxe which he built at a total cost of $45, half of which went to provide the radio with which it is equipped. Ruiz is a night club musician

Visits Baltimore

First B-29 To Hit Tokyo Is Back Home

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—The first B-29 to return to this country from its destructive missions over Tokyo, Thumper, is expected to reach Baltimore tomorrow for a three-day visit to emphasize the importance of increased superfort production.

The plane, a veteran of the Seventy-third Wing, first Twenty-first Bomber Command unit to be based on Saipan, will wing over the city for half an hour and will land at the Glenn L. Martin Co.'s airport.

The crew, led by Lieut. Col. Robert E. Haynes of Hermosa Beach, Calif., a veteran of Mediterranean and Pacific combat flying, is scheduled to attend civic meetings, plant rallies and make several radio appearances.

With 40 missions, including 15 over Tokyo, and 26 Jap planes to its credit, the Thumper arrived in this country more than a month ago. It last struck Tokyo on May 26.

NLRB Reveals Baltimore Union Vote

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—The results of two recent collective bargaining agency elections were made known today by the regional director for the Fifth Region, National Labor Relations Board, at Baltimore.

The United Furniture Workers of America, Local 284, CIO, has been selected by employes of the Hooker-Bassett Furniture Co., Inc., of Martinsville, Va., as their collective bargaining agent.

The Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union of America, CIO, was voted by the employes of Gibbs & Co., Inc., of Baltimore, as their agent.

2 Cumberland Vets Back From Europe

Miami, Fla., Aug. 5 (AP).—Two Cumberland men are among the 22 veterans recently returned to this country from Europe by the Army transport command and now await shipment home from Camp Blanding, Fla.

They are Maj. Robert C. Matlick, 34, with 13 months overseas service and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf cluster, the Silver Star, an ETO ribbon with four battle stars and the Croix de Guerre to show for it; Pfc. Herman J. Roberts, 26, who experienced 22 months of foreign service and has the Purple Heart and an ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

Md. Rainfall For July Set At 11 Inches

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—Joseph Bily, jr., meteorologist at the Baltimore Weather Bureau, estimated that the average rainfall in Maryland last month would amount to 11 inches when all weather stations have reported.

This, Bily said, is 6½ inches more than normal for July and 3.37 inches more than the next rainiest July, the July of 1905, for which State-wide figures are available.

The meteorologist's computations show the precipitation in gallons over 12,327 square miles of the State was 147.6 times as great as the gallonage which fell on Baltimore alone or 15,463,355,140 gallons.

On the basis of incomplete reports from the western section of the State, Bily reported Cumberland, with a fall of 3.18 inches, was the dryest town in Maryland in July. Ocean City got off lightly with rains measuring 7.01 inches.

Black Water, in Dorchester County, ranked next to Leonardtown for heavy downpours, the fall amounted to 19.99, the meteorologist declared. Solomon's Island got 17.44 inches and Huntingtown 16.96 inches.

W. Va. Uplands Grow More Wheat Than Bottom Soil

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 5. For the first time in many years wheat yields on higher elevations in this county are exceeding the yields on bottom lands.

Sheriff Guy Spriggs said the highest yield so far reported was 35 bushels per acre on the farm of Henry O. Michael. Goff Everett had 407 bushels from 16 acres for an average of 25.5 per acre. Some of this was rye, which reduced the total grain yield per acre. Damage done wheat in the low areas by the late spring freezes is now apparent, said spriggs.

Baltimore Reports Few Polio Cases

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—Six cases of diphtheria were reported here last week and one case of poliomyelitis, bringing the total to four of the latter such cases since the first of the year, the Baltimore City Health Department announced today.

A case of poliomyelitis listed on July 1, which proved to have been brought from another State, was removed from the city's list. Lead poisoning caused the death of a child recently, the department said, and it marked the fifty-first such death in the past ten years.

Gen. Johnson Reports Four Staff Changes

Camp Lee, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Four changes among members of his staff were announced today by Brig. Gen. James H. Johnson, commander of the Army Service Forces Training Center here.

The appointments were made over a period of several weeks, General Johnson said, and the officers have now entered into their new duties.

Col. Wilford A. Walker of Woburn, Mass., has become commander of the second quartermaster training group, succeeding Col. DeWitt C. Smith, veteran Regular Army officer who has begun terminal leave prior to retirement.

Succeeding Colonel Walker as director of training status and inspection, General Johnson named Col. Clyde C. Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa. Colonel Miller has been director of basic team training and now filling that post is Col. Thomas J. Chrisman, Regular Army officer with more than 29 years of service, who was transferred to the ASFTC from the quartermaster school.

The fourth appointment was that of Lieut. Col. Julian C. Clopton, jr., Austin, Tex., as director of special activities, succeeding Col. Henry T. J. Weishaar, of the Regular Army, who is now a patient at the ASF regular hospital here.

Eastham, Va., Vet Is Killed On Prison Ship

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5.—Lieut. Arthur Lawrence Derby of Eastham, this county, and Boston, Mass., prisoner of war since the fall of Bataan, was killed December 15, 1944, while being transported aboard a Japanese vessel, the War Department has informed members of his family.

An officer in the Eighty-eighth Field Artillery, Philippine Scouts, after the battle of Bataan and the death march he was imprisoned at Fort O'Donnell, where he almost died of malaria. When MacArthur recaptured Luzon, he was evacuated with other American prisoners in a Japanese vessel which was sunk off the coast of the island.

Lieutenant Derby was born in New Orleans in 1916. His father is a member of the Derby family of Salem and Boston and a direct descendant of Elias Hasket Derby, famous Salem shipping merchant. His mother was Jeanette Barr, now a well-known New York dress designer under the name of Jane Derby, the daughter of the Rev. William Alexander Barr, who served as rector successively of churches in Richmond, Norfolk, Lynchburg and New Orleans.

One of Lieutenant Derby's great-grandfathers was the famous Confederate scout, Frank Stringfellow, and an uncle, Stringfellow Barr, is president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Lieutenant Derby was schooled at Noble and Greenough's, Boston, and Kent School in Connecticut. He took his AB at Harvard in 1939, with honors in English. After practicing journalism, he was commissioned in 1939 and volunteered for Philippine duty in the summer of 1941.

Martinsburg's Chamber Sets $100 Airport Dinner

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—To raise a needed $25,000 for improvements at the Municipal Airport here the Chamber of Commerce is arranging for a $100-a-plate dinner at a local hotel, hoping to get at least 250 diners.

As a special inducement the door prize will be a deed to a 50-acre farm adjacent to the airport which the city had to buy as part of land required for expansion of the port within the past year, the Federal Government standing the cost of the expansion at an estimated one million dollars.

City Council gave its approval to the plan last night when presented by James A. Patterson, appearing for the Chamber. City holds title to the property and is responsible for its maintenance.

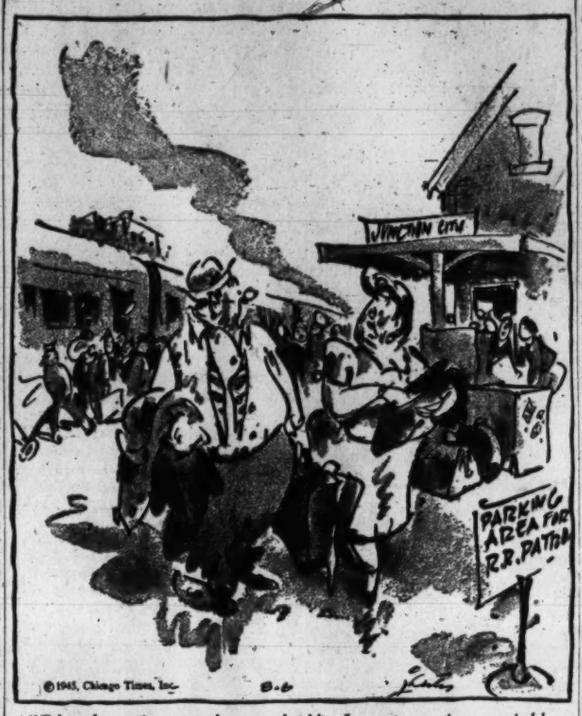
Funds derived from the affair will be used as the city's share for a new administration building at the airport, the understanding being that the Federal Government will match local funds for the project.

Salary Study Made Of Baltimore Police

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—The maximum wages of Baltimore policemen equal or exceed the average maximums of those in five comparable cities, a report released by the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy showed today.

When Baltimore's new police rates go into effect January 1, police salaries will show up even better in comparison with Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh and Washington.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"Oh, the trip wasn't too bad!—I met a nice sociable bunch of fellows in my berth!"

Former Va. Girl

First Wac In France Decorated

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5.—The Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to First Sergt. Nancy E. Carter, formerly of Charlottesville and Crozet, first Wac to land in France, for her efficient accomplishment as billeting officer from August 30 to September 15, 1944.

As senior noncommissioned officer of the advance party in the movement of Headquarters Command, European Theater of Operations, from Valognes, France, to Paris, Sergeant Carter was in charge of preparing living accommodations for the enlisted Wacs arriving for duty in the headquarters command.

The citation reads in part: "First Sergeant Carter worked continually with total disregard for duty hours. . . . Her performance of duty was an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact and won for her the respect of all officers who had the opportunity of observing her work."

Sergeant Carter, the daughter of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Carter, now living in Los Angeles, Calif., entered the Women's Army Corps in November, 1942. Last summer, after two months in England, she was the first of a group of Wacs carrying shovels to dig their own foxholes, if necessary, to land on French soil.

Pilgrim Holiness To Hold Conference

Denton, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—The district conference of the eastern district of the Pilgrim Holiness will begin here tomorrow after the group's camp meeting which opened July 28.

The discussion of religious problems and the election of officers will be taken up at the meeting with H. D. Dukes of Dover, district superintendent, in charge.

Potomac River Falls After Big Rainfall

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 5. The Potomac River began falling here yesterday after it had shown a rise of 6.5 feet as a result of continued rainfall in the Potomac watershed west of here.

The effects of a heavy rain along the upper reaches of the Shenandoah River, which has its confluence with the Potomac here, add a temporary load to the flow-off yesterday.

Hopkins Rites Set Today in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5.—The Rev. Robert Fulton Hopkins, 73, retired Baptist minister who had filled pastorates at Hebron and Mount Edge churches, this county, died yesterday at the University Hospital. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and burial will follow in Riverview Cemetery, Richmond.

He was a native of York County, son of the late W. F. and Martha Davis Hopkins. He married Miss Edith Jenkins, who died in 1907. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Clayton of near Crozet, and Mrs J. C. Smith of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Kate M. Kearns

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Services will be held from First Baptist hurch here tomorrow for Mrs. Kates M. Kearns, 60, wife of William A. Kearns, who died suddenly at her home near here late Friday of a heart attack. She had been about her usual work when stricken and died before medical attention could reach her.

She was a native of this country, daughter of the late Ward and Mary Ridgeway Stewart. Surviving, in addition to the husband, are a son, Forest, with the Army in France; a daughter, three brothers and one sister.

A. L. C. Bauer

Havre De Grace, Md., Aug. 5 (AP). Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for A. L. Clayton Bauer, vice commander of the local American Legion Post, who died unexpectedly at his Havre De Grace home yesterday at the age of 45.

He is survived by his wife, a son, three brothers and one sister. Bauer lived all his life, except for his service in World War I, in Havre De Grace and was employed at Edgewood arsenal.

SS Nashua Victory To Be Launched Today

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—The SS Nashua Victory, eighty-second Victory ship launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard in Baltimore and the first ship launched this month, will go down the ways tomorrow sponsored by Mrs. William H. Anders of Nashua.

The ship, named for the New England town, will be the fifth of a series of Victory ships being built at the yard to be named for towns with a population of 10,000 or over.

Youth Admits Beating of Aged Woman

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—The condition of Mrs. Laura Householder, 72, of Morgan County, beaten about the head until she was unconscious, was pronounced critical at a hospital here yesterday where she had been brought by Sheriff Guy Spriggs after he had taken a statement from her in which she accused Vernon Ganoe, 18-year-old farmhand and neighbor of the woman. Ganoe is in custody at Berkeley Springs.

Her skull wounds were pronounced most serious.

Sheriff Spriggs at Berkeley Springs yesterday said the youth admitted the attack and theft of the woman's money. He said it was precipitated when Mrs. Householder spoke disrespectfully of his mother during a conversation he had with Mrs. Householder regarding purchase of a chicken, and that he struck her with an iron rod a foot long. Traces of blood and hair on the blunt instrument were reported by the sheriff as supporting this angle of the story.

He said the youth told him the robbery was an afterthought, that he heard the clink of silver during the attack, and, searching, discovered Mrs. Householder had a bag containing $703 attached to one stocking. With the exception of $4.12, which he claimed to have spent for groceries all the money was recovered.

He denied, Sprigg said, any intent at murderous assault.

A preliminary hearing in the case was held up pending developments in the condition of Mrs. Householder.

Bronze Star Given Baltimore Captain

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP). A former Baltimore man, Capt. Charles H. Kendall, USN, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for the "outstanding manner in which he directed his destroyer in widespread attacks ranging from the Philippines to Formosa."

POWERFUL POSLAM REALLY FIGHTS SURFACE PIMPLES

Don't be discouraged over ugly surface pimples. Poslam soon makes them look and feel better. The red, lumpy blotches fade—you're not embarrassed to meet people! Poslam, a private formula of six powerful U.S.P. ingredients, works with amazing speed to help heal surface pimples on face, neck, back, arms. Thousands call 40-year-old Poslam the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Try this concentrated medication tonight — you judge the results! Only 50¢, drugstores. Money-back guarantee.

BELLOWS

FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN

Bellows Fine Club Gin possesses a soft bland dryness in which no one flavor predominates. It has long been considered by connoisseurs as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails and is particularly recommended for long drinks.

4/5 quart 90 Proof

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

BARBAROSSA
The Beer of Pleasant Memories

Barbarossa Distributing Co., Dist. Phone Adams 4313

War Department Decorates Two Va. Generals of Air Force

By the Associated Press

Two Virginia generals have been awarded decorations by the War Department, it was announced yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson of the United States Army Air Forces has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal, and Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, also of the air force, has bee nawarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Both are from Alexandria.

The citation accompanying Major General Anderson's award said: "As deputy commander for operations, Eighth Air Force, from June, 1944, to April, 195, he planned and supervised the operations of the air force during the crucial period when its mission was to maintain air superiority and supremacy over the German air force while simultaneously continuing the basic mission of destroying the enemy production and transportation facilities so vital to the German war machine, all of which activities were designed to make possible successful ground operations with a minimum of loss.

"He coordinated and carefully timed the attacks against enemy airfield within striking distance of the front to cover the Allied armies crossing the Rhine, and by close cooperation with the Royal Air Force and the United States Ninth Air Force, sealed off the Ruhr by the destruction of enemy railroad bridges. The ability, foresight and astute judgment displayed by him contributed materially to the successful outcome of the campaign."

Major General Anderson's citation read:

"For serving as commanding general from July, 1943, to December, 1944, with unusual ability and conspicuous technical proficiency, he activated, developed, trained and directed the operations of the Ninth Bombardment Division.

"Expanding his four-group command to three times its original size, he produced an aerial force of such striking power that constant and effective bombardment of enemy installations was successfully accomplished during the culminating phases of the 'air offensive, Europe' Throughout the campaigns in Normandy and northern France, and in the initial phase of the 'campaign, German,' he provided efficient tactical support to the Allied ground forces. The extraordinary success which attended the operations of his command was the direct result of his personal direction of operations in the field."

Albemarle County Ancestors Draw Dorothy Dix Into Society

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5.—Dorothy Dix, the lady who knows all the answers to Cupid's problems, has become a member of the Albemarle County Historical Society. She says in her own words, "I belong by descent to Albemarle County." It comes about this way.

She is directly descended from Nicholas Meriwether, who was granted a tract of thousands of acres of land in Albemarle in payment of a loan made to Charles II of England. The elder Meriwether did not come to America, but his son, young Nicholas, did, and settled the place known as Castle Hill, and built the house in the rear of the home of the late Princess Troubetzkoy.

Charles Meriwether, the grandson of Nicholas, is the great-grandfather of Miss Dix. At one time he, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Patrick Henry and William Wirt all attended a small school in the county conducted by Parson Douglas. The school-room friendship between this Charles Meriwether and Jefferson never waned, and when the former went to Kentucky to build his new home it was Jefferson who drew the plans.

The daughter of Nicholas Meriwether married a man named Lewis, and these two became the parents of the famous Meriwether Lewis. Thus Miss Dix is also closely related to the explorer.

In real-life Miss Dix is Mrs. Gilmer, and through her half century or so of writing a syndicated column giving "advice to the lovelorn" she has become an American institution. She attended Hollins College. She says that her roots are sunk deep in the soil of Albemarle County (her father was educated at the University of Virginia) and that although she has made one "family pilgrimage" to all of the surrounding places so closely associated with her ancestors, when gas is once more available she'll be seeing us again.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Seven for dinner is awkward. But there just wasn't another man available. So—
What's the difference?
Hanson's housekeeper, Mrs. Abel, is helping me serve . . . Everything should go off smoothly. Unless something unforeseen happens . . .
Another couvert, m'boy. Some careless flunkey has made a mistake . . . Shift your dad's place card to the other end. Your Fairy Godfather will preside . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

DEPLOY

From Page 1

Townkesburg pl. nw.
Kostner, Pfc. Roland S., 1016 14th st. nw.
Fetter, M/Sergt. Edward W., Hotel Washington.
Epperly, Col. Jas. M., 2100 Connecticut ave.
Dodge, Maj. Clarence, jr., 2204 Kalorama rd.
Donaldson, Capt. Thos. Q., 1870 Wyoming ave.
Putney, ARC Thompson, National Headquarters.
Wilson, WOJG Clarence L., 11 34th st. ne.

MARYLAND

Zembower, Clayton M., Cumberland.
Potter, L/Sergt. John E., Hagerston.
Ardinger, T/5 Lewis G., Hagerstown.
Ruff, Pfc. Robert A., Catonsville.
Zito, Pfc. Vincent M., Pikesville.
Fletcher, S/Serft. Thomas L., 6101 Wilson Lane, Bethesda.
Zaharoff, T/4 Steven, Frederick.
Hansen, Corpl. John H., Baltimore.
Eagle, Pfc. William N., Rasperburg.
Merry, Pfc. Guy A., Rockville.
Twigg, Pfc. Marvin C., Old Town.
Weber, Pfc. Charles H., Lutherville.
Wiegand, Pfc. Robert Braddock Heights.
Williams, Pfc. Fletcher, Port Deposit.
Neary, T/5 Leo, Cumberland.
Warnick, S/T., Barton.
Dullard· Sergt. Robert, 9 st. S. Takoma Park.
Fleetwood, M. Sergt. Charles, Gambrills.
Lawson, T/5 Jas. H., Rising Sun.
Dowling, Pfc. Lee T., 2122 Vermont ave., Halethorpe.
McNew, Pfc. Wilbur H., Southwood ave., Annapolis.
Thompson, Pfc. Craig D., Cumberland.
Veily, Pfc., Geo., 5402 Jefferson st., Riverdale.
Warfield, Pfc., Robert L., Frederick.
Kemp, Pvt., Wallace E., Frederick.
Zoeller, Corpl., Jos. D., Baltimore.
Smith, Pvt., Warren H., Rawlings.
Stanley, John P., Elkton.
Nugent, Corpl. William W., Annapolis.
Smith, Corpl., James W. jr., Halethorpe.
Adkins, T/5, Wale W., Salisbury.
Atkins, Pfc., Norman M., jr., Dundalk.
Bowman, Pfc., Gerald A., Smithburg.
Mizell, Sergt., Robert H., 4522 Avondale st., Bethesda.
Burnham, Pfc., Le Roy C., Rockdale.
Hoover, Pfc., Parks F., Lutherville.
Kerney, Pfc., Robert, Baltimore.
Mays, Pfc. Albert L., Hampstead.
Souper, Pfc. Stanley, Dundalk.
Dail, Master Sergt, Robeert M., Cambridge.
Dugan, Capt. Thomas, 1535 W. Falkland lane, Silver Spring.
Grace, Col. Charles O., 935 Bonifant st., Silver Spring.
Knoche, Maj. Henry G. Chapelgate, Randalstown.
Porter, Maj. James F., Catonvillle.
Lyon, Capt. James B., Belair.
McKeever, Capt. Robert, 10501 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.
oulbourne, Staff Sergt. Thomas W., Calvary road, Crisfield.
Curley, Staff Sergt. Robert, Monkton.
Cantwelll, Technician 4 John A., Northeast.
Jacobs, Corp. Jessie B., Lutherville.
Beckman, Technician 5 Robert, Oakland.
Potter, Vance E., Technician 5, umberland.
Rice,, Technician 5 James M., Hagerstown.
Foard, Pfc. Lewis P., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Williams, Capt. George H., Petersburg.
Carter, Pfc. Burley R., Charles.
King, Pfc. Hobson G., Copper Hill.
Whorley, Pfc. Allie C., Big Island.
Barnett, Pvt. Euol S., Imboden.
Covington, Pvt. Herbert M., Drakes Branch.
Guy, Pvt. John G., Danville.
McFedrick, Pvt. Raymond W., Petersburg.
Stultz, S/Sergt. Edward Z., Roanoke.
Carooll, Sergt. John M., Blue Ridge.
Hall, Sergt. Thomas B., jr., Buckingham.
Pollard, T/5 William A., Emporia.
Shrewsburg, T/5, William N., jr., Parrott.
Baldwin, Pfc., Charlie U., Pamplin.
Hobcroft, Pfc., Kenneth C., Richmon.
Jackson, Pfc., Henry L,, Baskerville.
Jones, Pvt., Clarence L., Winchester.
Roberts, Pvt., William A., Richmond.
Athey, T/Sergt., Henry M., Leesburg.
Kayton, T/Sergt., William B., Farmville.
Cobb, S/Sergt. Berlie F., Cullen.
Conti, S/Sergt., Gordon E., Richmond.
Leadbetter, S/Sergt., William G., Richmond.
Lee, S/Sergt., Irvin C., Harrisburg.
North, Sergt., Ira L., Charlottsville.
Shumaker, S/Sergt., Meredith R., Winchester.
Hall, T/5, Howard S., Marian.
Ruble, T/5, James B., Winchester.
Andrews, Pfc, Sandy E., Strasburg.
Barnes, Pfc. Virgil W., Ridgeway.
Bibb, Pfc. Raymond L., Charlottesville.
Carr, Pfc. Joseph J., Holland.
Muth, Pfc. Frank, Portsmouth.
Hopkins, Pfc. Luther D., Parrott.
Joseph, Pfc., Kenneth R., 5706 20th rd. No. Arlington.
Madison, Pfc. William G., Richmond.
Ritchie, Pvt. John C., Broadway.
McMorrow, T/5 Andrew F., Vienna.
Zimmerman, T/5 Joseph D., Norfolk.
Hundley, Pfc. Hubert E., Martinsville.
Sawyers, Pfc. Thomas J., Troutdale.
Stafford, Pfc. Robert B., Pearisburg.
Baker, Pvt. Raymond C., Pulaski.
Howell, Pvt. Albert T., Suffolf.
Shifflett, Pvt. Charles L., Mogaheysville.
Fendley, Capt. Moses L., jr., Richmond.
Nester, Sergt. George L., Hurt.
Burke, T/4 Alonzo C., Dante.
Hamlett, T/4 Douglas L., Rice.
Landrum, T/4 Robert L., Bristol.
King, Corpl. Winfred M., Pearlsburg.
Baker, T/5 Paul B., jr., Spencer.
Hundley, T/5 Walter T., Wytheville.
Krause, T/5 Spindler, sr., Battery Park.
Post, T/5 Edw. D., Midlothian.
Webster, T/5 Frank M., Bedford.
Cross, Pfc. Leonard L., Manassas.
Cunningham, Pfc. Robert A., 113 E. Curtis st., Alexandria.
Ethridge, Pfc. Martin N., Norfolk.
Slaughter, Pfc. William R., Nelson.
Berry, S/Sergt. Otis W., Rhoadsville.
Cox, T/5 Dorris, Pulaski.
Gantt, T/5 Francis G., Richmond.
Ogle, T/5, Hugh N., Norfolk.
Shumaker, T/5 Floyd J., Richmond.
Harris, Pfc. William C., Norfolk.
Turner, Pfc. Gifford D., Fulks Run.
Norton, Pvt. Charles D., Norfolk.
Sager, Pvt. Charles W., Front Royal.
Martin, Sergt. Dock M., Fieldale.
Sweitzer, Corpl. Lloyd E., Kenbridge.
Gerhart, T/5 William T., Richmond.
Davis, Pfc. William M., Nimrod Hall.
More, Pfc. John L., Danville.
Painter, Pfc. Louis W., Pulaski.
Caldwell, Corpl. Arthur E., Pembrook.
Hamm, Sert. George S., Charlottesville.
Steele, Maj. Wendell M., Richmond.
Rickard, Brig. Gen. Roy V., Charlottesville.
Jones, Col. Stanley W., harlottesvillle.
Shambora, Col. William E., 2116 Kent st., Arlington.
McKee, Lieut. Col. John B., Saltville.
Chilton, Maj. Elmore F., 143 Biney River.
Carney, Capt. Gerard J., Newport News.
Fain, Capt. Weldon R., Richmond.
Goolrick, Capt. Chester B., Lexington.
Mueller, apt. Elmer D., 818 N. Edgewood, Arlington.
Fisher, L. Sergt. Randolph L., Roanoke.
Morris, Master ergt. Robert O., Richmond.
dmondson, Staff Sergt. Samuel R., Purcellville.
Burgham, Technician 4 Victor W., Portsmouth.
Owen, T/4 Hurst, Richmond.
Raettig, Corpl. Edw. A., Richmond.
Fordham, T/5 Geo. W., Norfolk.
Roadifer, T/5 Clarence E., 305 St. Asaph st., Alexandria.
Whitney, Pfc. Maynard H., 2735 S. Uhle st., Arlington.
Martin, Pvt. Wm. L., jr., Roanoke.
Payne, Pvt. Robt. C., 800 Main st., Altavista.
Helbert, T/4 Wm. K., Raven.

Probers' Junket Sees Camps

Paris, Aug. 5 (AP).—A ten-man congressional committee headed by George A. Dondero (R., Mich.), visited troop camps in the Reims assembly area today, inspecting Army redeployment.

The committee talked with Maj. Gen. Royal Lord, commander of the Reims area, visited former SHAEF in the little red school where the German surrender was signed, and saw troops of the Thirteenth Airborne and Forty-fifth Infantry divisions awaiting shipment from Le Havre to the United States.

Other members of the committee are: Representatives Samuel A. Weiss (D., Pa.), Michael A. Feighan (D., Ohio), Walter B. Huber (D., Ohio), A. S. J. Caranahan (D., Mo.), Frank L. Chelf (D., Ky.), Walt Horan (R., Wash.), Chester E. Merrow (R., N. H.), Homer A. Ramey (., Ohio) and James G. Fulton (R., Pa.).

FLEET

From Page 1

Malta convoy which was intercepted by the Italian Fleet. She was hit once and damaged by bombers, but she shot down at least one Stuka and damaged at least four medium bombers. The greatest fear of her crew was that her wooden gun turrets would catch fire.

The worst that happened to the Centurion was being damaged in an Indian Ocean monsoon which swept away one of her dummy turrets.

The Centurion's career ended shortly after D-Day. She was sunk as a block ship to form part of the breakwater in Mulberry harbor off the Normandy coast.

Martinsburg Airport To Have 10 Hangars

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Ten concrete block hangars will be built at the municipal airport here to accommodate planes. The city council yesterday acted favorably on the recommendation of the airport advisory committee. The hangars will rent for $15 a month.

The city also will undertake to have the machine shop at the airport leased to a mechanic, who will pay 10 per cent of his gross labor charges to the city for the privilege.

DELEGATE

From Page 1

activities in the world group and should make "immediate special reports whenever he instructs our delegate to vote for sanctions, whether military or otherwise." This will leave the President initiative untrammeled, he said, but at the same time "keep Congress currently advised regarding any movements which might graduate into war (which is an exclusive Congressional preorgative) and free to assert its attitude if· as and when it wishes."

4. In any action for peaceful settlement of disputes, the President and his delegate should be completely free, without any requirement for contemporary reports. Vandenburg said the formula for peaceful settlements is "the real genius of the Charter."

Authorization From Congress

5. Before committing any American armed forces over and above the American quota fixed in forthcoming agreements on military contingents, the President should be required to get an explicit authorization from Congress.

6. Either in the delegate statute, or in the subsequent military quota agreements, "we might well accept, in connection with our inter-American Allies and pursuant to the treaty which will soon implement the Act of Chapultepec, the exclusive responsibility for any armed forces required to maintain peace and security in the Western Hemisphere." Said Vandenberg: "I doubt whether we shall ever want any other armed forces to enter this area."

Would Require Confirmation

7. Unlike the American delegate on the Security Council, who like ambassadors, would serve without definite term at the President's pleasure, American delegates to the 50-nation General Assembly should be appointed annually by the President, subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Vandenberg said he took for granted that the initial American military quota to be fixed in subsequent agreements with the Security Council "will be a 'policing' quota and not a 'war' quota."

"In any event," he wrote, "this i sa matter within our own subsequent control. It is also to be remembered that any resort to sanctions, whether military or otherwise, is subject to our veto on the Security Council. It is, of course, this latter fact which makes the action of our delegate on the Security Council of such national importance to us, to our Congress, and to our country."

Must Be Constitutional

In urging implementing action by Congress on a separate delegate legislation, Vandenberg said "this healthy spirit of legislative cooperation should be encouraged by the fullest possible recognition of the legislative prerogative in the evolution of this great peace-adventure. Furthermore, we must take extreme care that we proceed always within "Constitutional process."

He told Byrnes he wasn't attempting to say "the last word" on any of these questions." He concluded: "I simply present a general and tentative view of the factors which occur to me, in a preliminary way, as calculated to provide the freedom of action which the United Nations Organization must have in order to fulfill its final functions in behalf of international peace and security while, at the same time, preserving our own essential Constitutional balance and our own essential protections.

"We must find the way to integrate these factors because we must find the way, in full good faith, to make the San Francisco Charter work."

TROOPS

From Page 1

vent duplication of the agricultural deflation which followed World War I.

"Too Vast," Burton Says

Senator Burton (R., O.), a member of the War Investigating Committee, said last night that Patton's recommendations embraced a national program to vast for any one committee.

"We do not intend to interfere and pass on the size of the Army," Burton said, "but we do view the need for coal miners as a military need. We believe the Army should furlough enough miners so that a continued supply of coal will be available."

Patton, in a letter to Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), chairman of the Senate committee, said that he agreed "entirely with Senators Johnson (D., Colo.) and Taft (R., O.), both of whom have urged that the Army's size be trimmed to a "sensible figure" in keeping with the demands of a one-hemisphere war.

Patton wrote:

"The burden of the existing establishment, built to wage a two-hemisphere war, is too heavy. It will be impossible for the Nation even to begin to face the problems of conversion until the strain has been reduced.

Would Not Endanger Victory

"This is not to say that any steps should be taken to endanger military victory. But to say that we now need as great an establishment as we have needed is to fly in the face of reason.

"The military services reduce their arguments to absurdity when they refuse to release a few thousand coal miners, or a few thousand other specialists out of the millions now in uniform.

"Just so, they invite disbelief when they continue to demand the gigantic volume of materials they are still taking. If it is at all possible to effect a reasonably smooth conversion, it is absolutely essential that materials and manpower be released now and in increasing volume over the next few months."

Release of more men and materials now, Patton said, would cushion the impact of the complete end of war, which otherwise, he said, would be too abrupt for the Nation's economy.

International News Service

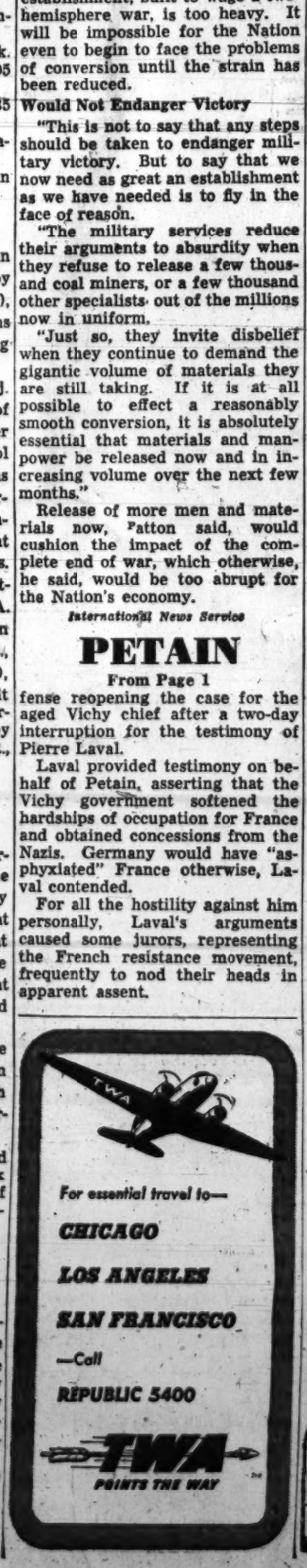
PETAIN

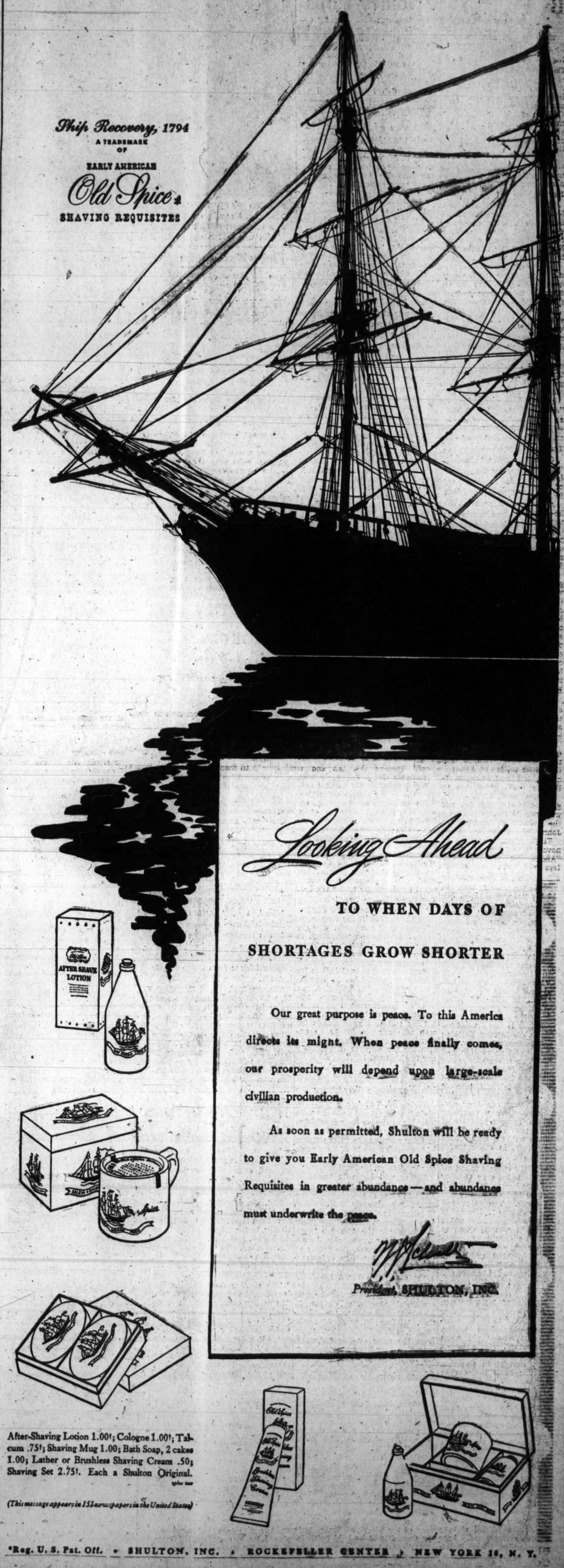
From Page 1

fense reopening the case for the aged Vichy chief after a two-day interruption for the testimony of Pierre Laval.

Laval provided testimony on behalf of Petain, asserting that the Vichy government softened the hardships of occupation for France and obtained concessions from the Nazis. Germany would have "asphyxiated" France otherwise, Laval contended.

For all the hostility against him personally, Laval's arguments caused some jurors, representing the French resistance movement, frequently to nod their heads in apparent assent.





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(This message appears in 151 newspapers in the United States)

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St. John's Fate Is Pondered By Educators

By Margaret Davis

While Senators study proposals to augment Navay Academy training facilities by opening a West Coast academy where prospective officers of the Nation's two-ocean Navy may best receive instruction in Pacific warfare, educators are pondering the fate of St. John's College, promoter of the "free mind," which must quit its 249-year-old historic site should the academy be enlarged at Annapolis, Md.

The institution, which became a college proper in 1784, has served to educate sone of forward looking parents for more than 160 years.

Key's Alma Mater

This third oldest college in the Nation is the alma mater of Francis Scott Key. George Washington sent his nephews, Fairfax and Lawrence Washington there, and also his wife's grandson, George Washington Park Custis.

Some of its buildings are century-old landmarks, and its shaded campus boasts the Liberty Tree—600-year-old poplar—"older than the Nation."

Garbed in antiquity as it is, however, modern educators have been watching the little school with marked interest during the past decade.

Though strapped for funds and maintaining an enrollment of less than 200, the ancient college has gained world notice for its "novel methods."

In 1937 the school established a "new program" designed to liberally students about man and the world through the reading of 100 classical books.

Termed It "Restoration"

Outsiders called the program "new." The college termed it "restoration of the tradition program of classics and liberal arts unique in American colleges today."

A college education should be liberal, officials insisted, referring to their cllege charter which states that youth should be educated in principles of virtue, knowledge, and useful literature because such institutions are of the highest benefit to society.

In a democratic republic, they pointed out, there is no sharp division of labor between rulers and the ruled. "Each man in our society may and must perform the highest function," says the college catalogue. "These functions consist in the intelligent free choice of the ends and means of both our common and individual life . . . choices can be neither free nor intelligent without relevant training and understanding."

Best Thought of 3000 Years

The 100 books, St. John's declares, represent leading thought of the last 3000 years. These books are termed a faculty capable of educating in liberal arts.

In the late 30's news spread quickly about strange doings at the little college in Annapolis, and the school was swamped with requests from "home studiers" for the new booklist.

Authorities printed mimeographed copies, but Life magazine warned, "The best place to read the great books is certainly St. John's."

These volumes are not popular novels. They include Hippocrates' "Ancient Medicine and Airs, Waters and Places," Plato's "Dialogues," Shakespeare and Galileo, Boyle's "Sceptical Chymist," Spinoza, Hume, Kant, Cantor's "Transfinite Numbers."

In well-planned seminars and laboratories, enthusiastic youngsters and their "tutors" fought out the meaning, mastered languages in which some must be read. Each St. Johnnie is expected to read two languages when he left school, to have completed four years' work in sciene laboratories.

Held Common Necessities

St. John's says each profession and vocation is partly liberal and basic trainings and understandings common to all vocations are common necessities of all free men.

Harvey's dissection of an ox heart in the seventeenth century which helped establish the fact that blood circulates is just one of the great experiments schoolboys reenact at the school in their search for understandings of scientific history.

Later, some St. Johnnies may enter scientific vocations. Their training for this work will be obtained elsewhere.

Lab work at the college is to help boys consider various types of truth and falsity. Memory, manual dexterity, calculation and measurement are cultivated as arts.

Pioneered in Another Way

Beyond the lab and seminar table, St. John's has pioneered in another manner. The school dropped intercollegiate athletics in 1939, inaugurated a broad intramural sports program before needs born of war made such programs a fad in other schools.

President Stringfellow Barr, who with Dean Scott Buchanan is responsible for the "new program" at St. John's, states bluntly, "Sooner or later, I hope sooner, the present system of semi-professionalized intercollegiate athletics will hang itself."

Until then, athletics at St. John's is strictly a campus affair with 85 per cent of its students participating.

The college departs from traditional procedure futrher by accepting interested and capable boys as freshmen who have not completed high school. Fifteen year olds study at St. John's as avidly as do high school graduates, and receive college degrees before reaching draft age.

Animal Fair's Star Performer

HOW A CANINE SHOULD SIT—Calvin Pierson, president of the Capital Dog Training Club, with "Butch," cocker spaniel used on the animal training program in connection with the Animal Fair of radio station WINX

Not Innerspring, But Inner Tube

Somewhere in the Pacific (AP). Marines on this island, needing furniture, found that an empty K-ration box can be made into a comfortable camp stool, a writing table, or a makeshift trunk. Even old inner tubes are used for making "slingshot" beds, on a frame of four-by-fours with "springs" made of woven strips of rubber, four inches wide. Possessors of slingshot beds insist nothing in the Pacific can match their sleeping comfort.

Postman—Post-Haste

Alexandria, La. (AP).—Lieut. Francis McCabe of Clifton, N. J., postla officer at the Alexandria Army Air field, says carrying the mail keeps him in condition for physical fitness competition. Lieutenant McCabe topped the field in physical fitness scores by doing 114 setups, 24 pullups and running a 350-yard shuttle race in 50 seconds.

One Shortage Ending

London, (AP).—A four-year-razor-blade shortage is slacking off. Some shops report they have blades in stock for the first time in many months.

Aerial Gunner Is Missing on 108th Mission

Guam, Aug. 5 (AP).—Tech. Sergt. Hurt J. Hermann, one of the Air Force's fightingest aerial gunners, who fought off enemy planes over all three Axis capitals—Berlin, Rome and Tokyo—is missing in action on his 108th combat mission, the Twentieth Air Force announced with regret tonight.

The 26-year-old enlisted man from Babylon, N. Y., who refused home than one chance to hang up his uniform, was striving to complete 110 missions. His Superfort from the Seventy-third Bombardment Wing failed to return from an incendiary attack against the Japanese industrial city of Kochi, on Shikoku, one of the Nipponese home islands, July 4.

Career Disclased

Today the Twentieth Air Force disclosed one of the most fabulous careers of any man in the armed services. It topped the record of Tech. Sergt. Lewis L. Coburn of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who had 107 mission to his credit.

Hermann served in the Merchant Marine and spent 26 days on a life raft after his ship was torpedoed. He parachuted from a crippled B-26 after an attack on Sardinia and landed unhurt beside a field hospital.

The sergeant enlisted in August, 1842, after his harrowing experience in the Merchant Marine. He went overseas as a wait gunner on a Fortress with the Twelfth Air Force in North Africa.

He bagged a German Messerschmitt before transferring to a Mahauder outfit, where he knocked down thre more enemy fighters and made hie parachute jump after the ardinia attack. Then in July, 1943, he took part in the first bombing mission against Rome and was awarded a furlough.

tarted on Furlough

hortly afterward newspapers carried stories on how Hermann, with 50 misssions to his credit, went on furlough.

His furlough papers allowed him to proceed by any means available and he took them at their word. He hitch-hiked by plane to LaGuardia Field, New York, in 19 days.

But he wanted more action and requested transfer to the Eighth Air Force in England. He attracted the attention of Gen. Henry H. Arnold,S Air Forces chief, who called him to Washington. oon Herman was with Lieutenant General Dooolittle's Eighth Air Force as a wait gunner on a Flying Fortress. When things were dull he volunteered to fly as an observer with the Riyal Air Force on night missions and was in the first bombing of Berlins.

Completing 75 missions, which at the time was a record for an aerial gunner, Hermann was due to return to the United States. He obtained an interview with General Spaatz, then commanding American Air Forces in Europe. From this interview came a letter recommending him for Superfortress training.

He was too late for the first Superfortress strike against Tokyo, but he saw the Japanese captial innumerable times from his tail gun position and on his first raid shot down a Nipponese fighter.

Then word came of the Army's point system and he was told he could hang up his uniform. He elected to remain in the Marianas until he had completed 110 missions.

And if That Happens, Who'll Draw Posters?

Chicago, (AP).—High school students have been drawing posters with a "Get a War Job" theme. But recently one of the sponsors, Col. Dan A. Hardt of the Production Urgency Information Committee, received a request from a principal to pick up the art work quickly. "The pupils have become so convinced," the educator explained, "that many of them are quitting school to take war jobs."

But He Got There

Alexandria, La. (AP). — Flood waters didn't prevent Franklin H. Corley of Jena, La., from reporting for work on time at Alexandria Army Air field. For days the civilian aero repair man traveled several miles by truck, crossed a swamp by boat, and drove 33 miles.

India Problem Seen Aided by World War II

Solution of India's age-old political problem will be immeasurably aided by continuation of the industrial expansion she has enjoyed as the result of World War II.

This opinion was expressed last night by the Rev. William B. Votaw, who has just returned from India on the SS Gripsholm, accompanied by his wife, Verna Beryl Votaw; a daughter, Lois Beryl, and two sons, Heber Harmon, 13, and Melvin Robert, 7.

The Rev. Mr. Votaw spent 17 years in India engaged in missionary work for the Seventh-day Adventist Church and has been a close student of India's political, social and economic dilemma.

"India," he said, "has benefited more from the war than any country I know of. New industries, Indian owned, have been started and are thriving."

The Rev. Mr Votaw does not believe any panacea has been found for the Indian situation and would not hazard a guess as to success of self-government. He did say, however, that there is a great opportuity for missionary work in India by all Christian religions.

In regard to British rule of India the Rev. Mr. Votaw expressed the opinion that Britain has done well, and been fair in its dealings with the country.

The Rev. Mr. Votaw and his family are living with his uncle, Heber H. Votaw at 711 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, but later will take up residence in Auburn, Wash. He has not made any plans for the future, explaining that he was too glad to get back to his native country to think of anything else for the time being.

On Regional Roll of Honor

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

HEATH, Horace Walker, Ensign, USNR. Mother,, Mrs. Hope Jones Heath, Charlottesville.

NAVY WOUNDED

ANTHONY, Norris Fenwick, Jr., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Lillian H. Anthony, Richmond.

BULL, Edward Parks, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Pansy M. Bull, Parksley.

CHESTER, John Henry, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Florence Chester, Pulaski.

CONLEY, Leonard Franklin, Ship's Cook 2/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Conley, Alexandria.

CRAWFORD, Gordon Edward, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Winnie M. Crawford, Craig Healing Springs.

EDMONDSON, Thomas Eugene, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edmondson, Roanoke.

FLINT, Amos Lee, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Florence S. Flint, Schoolfield.

GARDNER, Edward Eugene, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Margaret L. Gardner, Norfolk.

HALL, Calvin Coolidge, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Ruby J. Hall, Radford.

HAWTHORNE, Robert Calvin, Pfc., USMCR. Father, Milton W. Hawthorne, Chesterfield.

KEARNS, Walter Randolph, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy R. Kearns, Clifton.

LAWSON, Edward Roy, Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Victoria V. Lawson, Arlington.

LOFTUS, Vincent Thomas, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Geraldine T. Loftus, Norfolk.

MORRIS, Floyd Barton, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Maxine R. Morris, Arlington.

SHARP, Leon Elmer, Jr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Lou E. Sharp, Glade Springs.

SHIRLEY, Forrest Edward, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Lois Shirley, Portsmouth.

SHUMAKER, Clarence Joseph, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary L. Shumaker, Portsmouth.

SUSTANA, William Charles, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Maxie L. Sustana, Roanoke.

TEAGUE, John Calvin, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Husted, Hampton.

TIETZ, Charles Frederick Arthur, Coxswain, USN. Wife, Mrs. Laurel Tietz, Quantico.

TRAYLOR, Waverley Lahmeyer, Jr., Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Frances E. Traylor, Petersburg.

VIA, Raymond Stanley, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Via, Charlottesville.

WYATT, Florest Van, Corpl., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Eva Thompson, Salem.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

GROW, Marlin P., Sergt., brother of Mrs. Thelma V. Smith, Alexandria.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

BROWN, George Stocksdale, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brown, Dundalk.

DAVIS, George William, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Evelyn G. Davis, Salisbury.

ECK, Warren Lloyd, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Elva F. Eck, Baltimore.

FARMER, George Carl, Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mary Martha Burkhouse, Sparrows Point.

GREGORY, Richard Hugh, Storekeeper 1/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Rose Petta Gregory, Takoma Park.

HOOT, Carl Ferdinand, Jr., Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hoot, Sr., Baltimore.

HOWARD, Richard Stowe, Jr., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Howard, Sr., Baltimore.

JAMISON, Elwood Franklin, Pfc., USMCR. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saucer, Oakland.

MEREDITH, Stanwood Wellington, Maj., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Shirley B. Meredith, Baltimore.

PARKER, Walbert Andrew, Sr., Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Louise E. Parker, Oxon Hill.

RIZER, John Francis, C/Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Lena V. Riser, Frostburg.

SMITH, Francis Leroy, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith, Baltimore.

SPROUT, Charles Lane, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Roselyn C. Sprout, Elkton.

WILHELM, Albert Wade, Waitertender 3/C, USN. Mother, Mrs. Vilda Marie Colliflower, Keymar.

WINGERT, James Kinser, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Wingert, Hagerstown.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

MATTERN, William P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bertha Mae Mattern, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

BARCZAK, Raymond E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Estelle C. Barczak, Baltimore.

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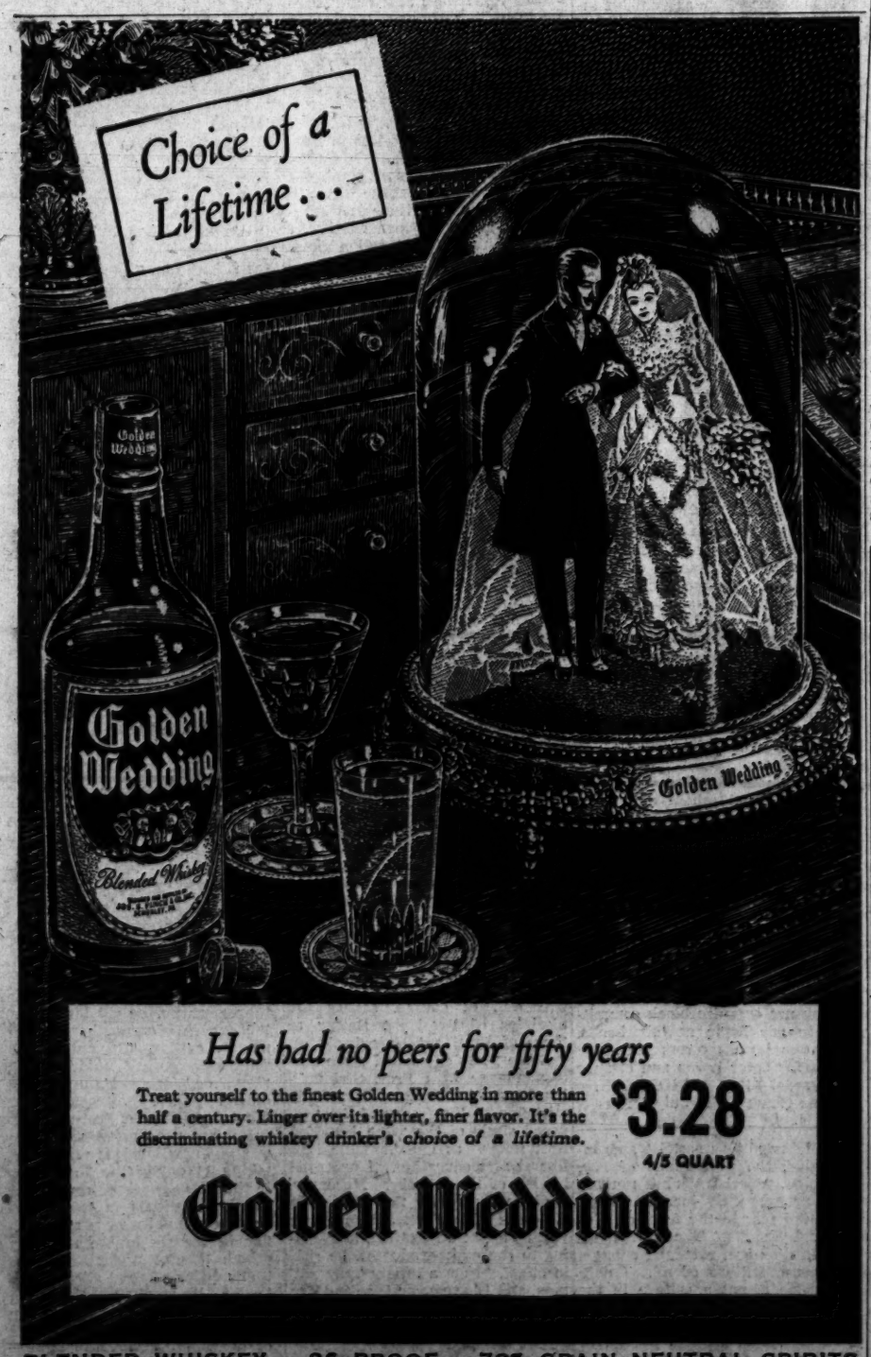
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, August 6, 1945

GI Tours

The last word—or is it?—in largesse has now been uttered by Senator Sheridan Downey. He has offered a bill to give every veteran a free trip abroad, at Government expense of course, with the privilege of taking along his family on a half-fare basis. The arrangement could be made more generous, to be sure, if the veterans were allowed to take along friends as well as relatives and if each of them could be furnished with his own private yacht or Liberty ship. But we are sure that Senator Downey did not mean to be niggardly and that the proposal will be accepted by servicemen in the spirit in which it was intended.

It is the Senator's view that this sort of travel would not only repay veterans to some extent for their sacrifices but would also encourage understanding between peoples and stimulate international trade. We are not so sure. International trade might be more effectively stimulated if our veterans got into jobs and helped to produce some of the stuff that is to be traded. Understanding between peoples might be benefited by some slight delay before another American invasion. And the veterans themselves, having traversed most of the globe from Duesseldorf to Okinawa, might like to settle down and get on with the real business of living in a peacetime society. Whether it was the heat or the humidity which gave rise to this legislative brainstorm of Senator Downey's, it is a good thing, we fancy, that the Senate has at last packed up and gotten out of our pernicious climate.

Duty To Americans

Acting Secretary of State Grew is asking for "preferential" treatment of Americans trapped in the Philippines, Guam and Wake by Japan's invading forces, who have since been returned to the United States. Though it is hard to believe, the Government, following a ruling of the Budget Bureau, has been charging these victims of war, many of whom have been stripped of all their possessions, for their return passage. And those without money have been compelled to sign promissory notes.

No doubt officials of the Budget Bureau can cite technical reasons for refusing to make exceptions to the general rule that repatriation costs must be borne by the repatriated. We fail to understand, however, why the Department of State waited so long to put the case for relaxation of the rule before the public. For, if the facts had been given the publicity they deserve, Congress would hardly have dared to adjourn without acting on Senator Pepper's resolution to pay the return passage of repatriates from the Philippines.

Some months ago an organization known as "Relief for Americans in the Philippines" called the attention of Congress to the unfair practice of billing passage costs to the small groups of Americans returned to this country from Japanese prison camps in 1942-43. The organization pointed out that these helpless victims of Japanese aggression were released under an arrangement that amounted to an order of expulsion. Ragged, emaciated, poverty-stricken, they stepped aboard the rescue ship to be confronted with bills and requests to sign promissory notes. Ironically, the Japanese government had shipped the repatriates cost free to the exchange port, probably because it lacked the imagination to conceive how anything more could be extracted from such a sorry human cargo.

We hesitate to challenge the validity of a Budget Bureau ruling in the absence of fuller information than is now available. But we cannot understand why the just and sensible rule of refusing to pay the costs of repatriating our nationals stranded in foreign countries should be applied to Americans residing in the Philippines—a country still under American sovereignty. There appears to be still less ground for extending the rule to cover Americans caught on Guam, a naval station flying the flag of the United States, or to Wake, another of our island possessions.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Grew's acknowledgment that trapped Americans in the Philippines, Guam and Wake could not for "political reasons" be given official warnings of danger is a confession of governmental responsibility for their subsequent plight. The very least the Government should do under the circumstances is to make reparation—that is to say, to defray the costs of a belated return to the continental United States. We strongly suspect that the touching faith in the protective power of their Government which kept so many Americans at their posts in exposed Pacific areas suffered a greater shock when those promissory notes were pressed into their hands than was experienced at first sight of enemy invaders.

Our Government has justly earned a reputation for generous succor of the oppressed peoples of the world. That makes it all the harder to understand the lack of understanding which so often characterizes the Government in dealing with its own citizens. The explanation lies, of course, in the difficulty of making exceptions to general rules designed to foster administrative efficiency. However, in this particular case, the need for making an exception to the Budget Bureau's general rule regarding repatriated citizens is so evident as to admit of no argument.

War Crimes

The last minute speed with which the four power committee on war crimes have completed their labors is testimony to the virtue, almost the necessity, of direct contact with Generalissimo Stalin. Since June 26 the committee, composed of American, French, British and Russian representatives, have been wrestling over the preparations for the trials. It had become known that even agreement on minor details seemed impossible because of the procrastination of the Russian delegates. The outlook, indeed, looked hopeless up till three days before the windup of the Potsdam parley. At that time Justice Jackson, the American representative, made known his irritation. Almost in ultimatum terms he said that if the impasse lasted out the week, he would be in favor of separate action by the countries holding the war criminals. In this frame of mind he went to Potsdam. Here he seems to have got the strong support of President Truman, and, as a consequence, action. The announcement of the time and place of the trials—at Nuremberg on September 1—was evidently the result of direct negotiations with Stalin himself.

The hurdling of the difficulties in the way of this announcement is welcome news. It would have been a poor commentary on the prospects of unity in the peacemaking if there had been separate trials. The more demonstrations there are of collective authority in the conduct of international affairs, the better. The best guaranty of peace is ability to work together in matters of common concern. And this can be built up only by a combination of the spirit of cooperation and the practice of it. Russian ways of doing things are notoriously different from American ways. But in matters of common concern we must and they must find a meeting ground out of sheer self-interest. In no aspect of world affairs is this more necessary than in the treatment of war criminals. Separate trials would have given the Germans their first opportunity of dividing and conquering their conquerors; they would have set up rivalries among the Allies; they would have engendered suspicion between Russia and America. Only by maintaining unity in the handling of this and other aspects of the German problem can an effective peace be insured.

The trials have an importance for mankind far transcending the importance of punishing the war criminals. Justice Jackson is his master memorandum laid down the rule that aggressive war is a crime against humanity. His dictum was fortified by successive international pacts "outlawing" war as an instrument of national policy. It is not certain as yet whether the Russians have accepted this principle. Our understanding is that, though they accepted the Jackson memorandum in theory, they had balked at the application of the principle as a general rule. Curiously enough, they appeared to have found some support among the people who have been the leading victims of aggression, viz, the French, though the legalist French may have entertained only academic qualms. It is to be hoped that acceptance of this principle is implicit in the announced agreement. In that event, with the trials themselves furnishing the case law, a precedent will have been established, and the Charter of the United Nations will have been buttressed beyond computation.

Meantime the lesson in respect of negotiations with Moscow is significant. When matters of high import to the collective system are put up to Stalin direct, he shows he can act with dispatch and, invariably, with a regard for the collective authority. That has been the case at all conferences up to and including the one at Potsdam. The trouble is caused before that stage is achieved—by the inability or unwillingness of Moscow's delegates to act as if they had plenary powers even over a comma. It is impossible to have either the President or the Secretary of State going to the Generalissimo about every difficulty in Russo-American relations. Direct relations, however, must be cultivated. And in keeping the link smooth and close-knit a singular responsibility rests upon the occupant of our embassy in Moscow.

Political Ties

President Truman's penchant for bow ties, we learn, is causing a stir in both sartorial and political circles. Is it a warning that men of fashion should be stocking up on bow ties now that the trend in that direction has been given presidential approval? Does it forecast the passing of the traditional string tie of political Washington? More important, does it give a clew as to whether the President will inch left or right of center?

Looking back over the photographs of Presidents, we find that bow ties have been rarely worn by White House incumbents. President McKinley sometimes wore one of the ample and august bow ties of the 90's. But his successor, Theodore Roosevelt, apparently stuck to four-in-hands, as did the Presidents who followed him. Possibly the first Roosevelt, having been derisively labeled a "dude" when he first entered New York politics, thought it wise to refrain from wearing what then was considered part of the dude's ensemble. Probably other political leaders have been wary of the bow tie because of its city slicker connections.

It is true William Jennings Bryan was famous for his flowing bow tie and that Mark Hanna in an early photograph is shown wearing a substantial plaid bow rather casually tied. But these had little relationship to the trim little bow into which men's protective scarfs and mufflers finally degenerated early in the century.

Perhaps President Truman recognizes that the majority of voters, especially Democratic ones, now come from cities and that it is no longer necessary for a public leader to avoid looking dapper or cityfied. Or perhaps, having been in the haberdashery business himself, he knows a fashion trend when he sees it, and what is more, knows how to tie a bow with deftness. Perhaps his tie is sign of iconoclasm in political dress. Or perhaps it is a sign of conformity with style. At any rate, both wishful thinkers of the left and the right may take hope from it.

Command Setup

Some clarification of the command setup in the Pacific is afforded by the Manila announcement that General MacArthur has taken command of all the occupied islands in the Ryukyu chain south of Japan proper. But a good deal of confusion remains. So far as we can make out, the war against Japan is being directed by five separate and independent commands: General MacArthur, commanding general, Army forces in the Pacific, air and ground; Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief, Pacific Ocean area; General Spaatz, commanding general, strategic air services; Lord Louis Mountbatten, Southeast command; General Wedemeyer, commanding general, China. In defense of this divided and divisive system, which is in such marked contrast to what prevailed in the war against Germany, it is said that there is, in fact, unity of command, and that the unity is expressed in the Joint Chiefs of Staff situated in Washington. We doubt, however, whether the direction of a war 7500 miles away from the scene of action could be called an improvement over the on-the-spot system under Eisenhower.

In point of fact, the divided command in the Pacific is the most telling argument we can think of for unification of our armed services. Think of the position in respect of air operations. Land, Navy and Marines all have their tactical air forces. Under the present command setup they cannot be related to each other. They are split up between MacArthur and Nimitz, and the latter actually has under him air wings which are both land-based and carrier-based. How Marine air fits into the command, we don't know, and we have heard that the Marines don't know themselves. Moreover, General Spaatz and his strategic bombardiers remain aloof from control either by MacArthur or by Nimitz.

Coordination is no substitute for control, especially when prima donnas are in the top positions. Men from the spot tell of commanders adjacent to each other in Pacific operations who have to rely on Washington for elementary instructions. What would be thought of divided command on a ship? Or in a division of troops? It seems to us that the analogy is apposite, for the campaign against Japan is one campaign and can be guided efficiently only by a single intelligence operating near the scene of battle. In addition, the very nature of modern war calls for unification of command. In the present state of entrenched personal and service rivalries, perhaps unity of comand in the Pacific is impossible to achieve, but the command situation cries aloud for more simplification than is discernible in the Manila announcement. At least the air attack, tactical if not strategic, requires integration. Certainly the subordinate officers who daily witness this lack of unity and this reliance on hit-or-miss coordination of effort are rapidly becoming converts to the principle of unification as a major item in our postwar military policy.

FAWN, REPOSING

Beyond the undulant emerald kneedeep in August,
past the plot of ripening sweetness, all tassel and waving blade,
past the bleating sheepfold, over the cottonwood rise
by the ferny pheasant cover, where the footpath leads downward
into cool halfshadow,—
there I found him, moist muzzle to nubby tail,
tender hoofs gathered to warm body,
under a drooping willow.
Almost had I stepped on the little fellow,
so carefully, so faithfully had fingertips of summer
dappled the bunchgrass and the crushed bracken;
almost had I wakened him, not to have heard him tremble,
not to have felt his dreaming . . .

How distem from the fawn's brief slumber
is the quicktrigger season, are the long hills waiting.
How alien to his dreams the walled woods' echo,
the trickle of anxious dawn, wild ears to the slow light,
nose to the four winds breathlessly,
eyes to the rustling leaf and the cracking twig,
hoofs on the sheer peak, climbing, climbing,—
tired hoofs along the valley, running, running.

ROLAND RYDER-SMITH

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Rebending The Twigs

GENERAL EDUCATION IN A FREE SOCIETY: Report of the Harvard Committee. (Harvard University Press, $2.)

The contents of this book have had a good deal of publicity and are by now, I should think, pretty well known. The gist of it is that the committee, after a two years study of our secondary schools and colleges, finds that American education has become too narrowly specialized, too crudely vocational, and that it ought to be made more liberal, or, as the committee prefers to say, more general. In other words the committee thinks it time that the schools gave more attention to the diffusion among the students at large of what we call culture. As far as Harvard College itself is concerned, the committee proposes to modify the elective system so far as to require that at least six of the sixteen courses leading to the bachelor's degree be in the humanities and social sciences. It also proposes to establish two courses that would be obligatory for all students; one of them would be a kind of "greats" course, based on a half dozen famous literary masterpieces; the other would be designed to acquaint the student with certain philosophical ideas that have influenced the development of European and American politics.

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The whole investigation is said to have cost $60,000. Though I am not, alas, accounted a very thrifty person, it strikes me that the committee might have saved itself much labor and the larger part of its funds by the purchase of two small books by Sir Richard Livingstone, called *The Future in Education* and *Education in a World Adrift*; these were recently gathered into a single volume with a list price of $1.75; indeed I suspect that copies of the books were already in the Widener Library when the committee's funds were appropriated. Anyway, I cannot find that the committee has discovered anything of importance that Sir Richard overlooked, and the vague and slightly pompous language of its report is in rather painful contrast to Sir Richard's lucid and graceful prose. It is true that Sir Richard is primarily concerned with education in Great Britain, but the problem there and here is essentially the same. The problem is the product of two circumstances: first, that it is no longer possible, as it might have been in Plato's time or perhaps even in Erasmus' time, for any one mind to acquire the whole body of human knowledge, which makes selectivity of some sort a sheer necessity; second, that the privilege of education can no longer be limited to a small and select minority of citizens. Since in any age or any society the great majority of citizens must concern themselves primarily with the business of earning a living, is it possible for education to be democratic without being largely or even wholly vocational? It is perhaps worth recalling that the liberal arts were once carefully distinguished from the merely *useful* arts, and were so-called because only liberi, or freemen, were permitted to learn them. Thus the pragmatists say that liberal, or perhaps more accurately humane education was never much more than a badge of caste, a kind of hieratic ritual, and is without meaning in a democratic world. The plain implication of the Harvard Report is that even in liberal arts colleges, so-called, the students will not, if the choice is left to them, elect an education sufficiently generalized to give the undergraduate body any common set of ideas or values or even a common vocabulary. The case against specialization is stated much more severely by Sir Richard who insists that it "leads to materialism in effect, though not in intention," by encouraging a too exclusive preoccupation with "practical need and material advantage."

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I cannot see, however, that it follows from any of this that mere change of curricula, a mere shift of educational emphasis from the special to the general, from the practical to the intellectual, from "know-how" to knowledge, will of itself regenerate society or save the world. I have sometimes an uneasy suspicion that Blake may not have been altogether mad when he said that education is "the greatest sin," an eating of the fruit of the forbidden tree. Even advanced Socialists like Prof. Sidney Hook are beginning to discover that popular education is no unmixed blessing, that it is as likely to paralyze as to encourage the capacity for critical thought. Some months ago in New York the Nobel Prize Committee held a symposium in how to achieve permanent and universal peace through education; almost every speaker had a formula save Sir Norman Angell, who merely pointed out that the Germans were the most highly educated people the world has ever known. I suspect the modern belief in the magical efficacy of education is at the bottom of the whole problem, since it inevitably encourages a superstitious veneration of academic amulets and charms. As far as I have ever been able to make out, the primary function of the American schools has been neither to stuff the students with useful learning nor to teach them how to use such heads as they have, but to sort and label the products for the employment markets. In 1932 I heard of a newly opened apartment hotel that instructed its employment agency that all candidates for jobs as elevator boys should be curly blonds, between twenty and twenty-four, of a stated height and weight, with blue eyes, clear complexions, straight noses and full chins. In precisely the same spirit other employers were demanding that applicants for jobs as office boys or minor clerks produce degrees in arts or philosophy. For the same economic reasons that craft labor unions restrict apprenticeships, the professions of law, medicine, dentistry and nursing have progressively increased their initiation fees in the form of educational "credits." The hierophants of education are, naturally enough, most superstitious of all. I dare say there is not a college in the land where Shakespeare would be deemed qualified to teach a freshman course in English poetry, or Phidias to teach a course in Grecian art.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

USES Officer Preference

SOMETIMES a small Government mistake can cause more rumpus than a big mistake. That is true especially if a sensitive public nerve is hit in the process.

The other day the United States Employment Service issued a memorandum instructing regional offices to conduct a survey of peacetime jobs for discharged officers. The AP picked it up and wrote a story saying that "top-drawer positions" were being canvassed for former officers. The story said that previously a job list had been compiled for discharged GIs, the implication being that they would not be considered for executive positions.

This made a great many people boiling mad, and understandably. It seemed to say that present distinctions between officers and enlisted personnel would be carried over into civilian life. That was the way a great many service men read it. They promptly let members of Congress know how they felt.

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"WE HAVE lacked the breaks for a long time," says a typical letter from a non-commissioned officer. "We would appreciate an opportunity to compete fairly for jobs after the war. The officers should be given no more privileges and should have to sell themselves to employers the same as we must. If they are good men, let them prove it."

The War Manpower Commission here, which has direction of the U. S. Employment Service, says that it was a mistake. The memorandum was unfortunately worded to make it sound as though executive positions were being reserved for former officers.

The Manpower Commission says that this has never been their intention. Their job survey is intended to help former servicemen get into positions in which skills they have acquired in service may be useful. They say that what they are trying to do is help men put to best possible use their experience before they went into the Army, together with what they may have acquired in the service.

What the majority of GIs have learned is the nasty business of killing. It will not serve them very well in civilian life. They want to forget it.

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MANY, it is true, have acquired special skills and special knowledge. At lot of 18-year-olds have learned how to repair tanks, drive trucks, operate radio communications services. This does not mean, however, that they will want to go on in the same line when they get out.

In fact, just the opposite is likely to be true. I did a lot of jeep riding in Europe last winter with GIs whose chief ambition, when they took off the uniform, was to get as far away from motor cars as possible.

The survey being made by the United States Employment Service should be helpful both to former officers and former GIs in search of jobs. At the War Manpower Commission, they are surprised at the flare-up caused by what seemed to be favoritism for officers.

The reason this flare-up was so violent is obvious, it seems to me. Quite apart from the natural sense of injustice that GIs and their families would feel, we as a people have a deep suspicion of the kind of caste system that militarism has enforced in other parts of the world.

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MILLIONS of Americans have submitted to military discipline willingly in this war, even when it sometimes seemed to enforce unfair discriminations. They do not want that carried over into civilian life. Any suggestion that it is being extended into the postwar era will draw a violent reaction.

This is something people all over the country are acutely aware of. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, a four star general, will soon take over the Veterans' Administration. He has said that he intends to keep his rank. He has had no experience in civil life. Will he militarize this vast organization? Certainly not, but that is a question in many minds.

Ours is a citizens' Army. Government must lean over backward to avoid any semblance of military discrimination in civilian life.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

International Isle

I should like to suggest that the official residence of the new United Nations Organization be established on one of the many small islands that are spread around the world, where there is an abundance of sunshine, blue skies, fresh clean air and open spaces. The island selected for this purpose would be handed over to the organization in toto, to have, to hold, and to govern according to its own dictates for all time. It would truly be an International Capital, much in the same way as our own District of Columbia is the Nation's Capital, and like the latter it would be entirely divorced from any outside interference or embarrassment.

The island would be given a new and meaningful name that would always bring to mind the high purposes and principles to which it had been dedicated, whenever that name was mentioned in any language.

When the District of Columbia was established as the seat of government of the United States in the year 1790, it took several days for a person to travel from Boston to Washington, and there were no such things as telephone, telegraph, radio, or air mail services. Today there is no place on the face of the earth that cannot be reached safely and comfortably in 50 hours by air travel. Tomorrow this time is apt to be cut in half. Therefore, the matter of accessibility and transportation facilities is not a factor of major importance in connection with the subject under discussion.

GEORGE C. CHESNEY.
Washington, Aug. 1.

For Neater Yards

Inability to buy lawn mowers is responsible for many lawns going to hay. Yet thousands of front spaces are unkempt because the dwellers or owners are too lazy to cut the grass or trim the hedges. No matter how pretentious the house, the failure to maintain a neat exterior depreciates the value and the appearance of the house or neighborhood.

A part of the education of children fails when the esthetics of growing grass and flowers and neat gardening are missing. In every good vocational school and occupational class, there should be taught the ability to sharpen a sickle, a hoe, adjust a lawn mower and an understanding of many of the other handy jobs to be done in and about the house instead of spending so much time teaching skills in bricklaying, timing, shoemaking and other vocations that few enter for their life work when school days are over.

Why not organize block committees in our home neighborhoods, pool our lawn mowers and give prizes for beter lawns and cleaner backyards? E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., July 15.

Thirty-Hour Week

I notice in the recent news that the Government Employes Council of the American Federation of Labor proposes a 30-hour workweek in the Government service, effective with VJ-Day.

While I hope that the day will arrive when a 30-hour workweek in the Government will be possible, I cannot agree with the reasoning which apparently is back of this proposal. It represents a defeatist attitude. It harks back to the depression days of the early 1930's when people were asked to "share the work," and consequently to share the poverty. It seems to be based on the idea that America is "finished," and that there are no more constructive things for willing hands to do.

Now I will tell how I think it will eventually be possible to have a standard workweek of less than 40 hours for Government employes. First, we should realize that all Americans must do their part in reconstructing a war-torn world. As a part of this reconstruction phase there are many things which we in the United States need to do, to replace and repair properties depreciated because of neglect during the war, and to replenish and revitalize our natural resources. If we are confident enough of the future, and bold enough in our actions, we should be able, before many years pass, to have more wealth and higher standards of living generally. When we accomplish these objectives the productivity of our workers will be greater, and then it will be possible to have a standard workweek of less than 40 hours for both Government employes and workers in private industry.

PROGRESSIVE ECONOMIST.
Washington, July 15.

Harvard Report

Your July 26 editorial discussion of the Harvard Report brings considerable light to the constantly recurring question of a "liberal arts" as opposed to a "practical" education in this country.

You refer, however, to "the apostles of 'intellectual' education, such as President Hutchins of Chicago," and farther on you say that one proposed obligatory course at Harvard "would cover about eight of the world's great masterpieces . . . This considerably waters down the formula of the 'hundred best books' proposed by the followers of President Hutchins as the basis of a college curriculum." Still later you note that, "It (the report) will not, of course, satisfy the disciples of President Dewey or those of President Hutchins."

Some years ago I had some correspondence with Prof. Stringfellow Barr, who, unless I am utterly mistaken, is the father of the proposed study of the "One Hundred Best Books" as indispensable in a liberal arts education. I procured his list of these books. Moreover, I distinctly recall that Professor Hutchins visited St. John's a few years past, at which time, in speaking to the undergraduates, he said in effect, "I am a totally 'ignorant' man, and I have come here to learn how to read. If memory fails me in these matters, I shall be glad to be set straight."

MRS. LEONA E. KIDWELL.
Arlington, Va., July 27.

Two Country Doctors

By Mark Sullivan

Father and Son

AVONDALE, Chester County, Pa.—For the first time in 80 years there is no Dr. Ewing in this community. Two of the name, father and son, ministered to three generations of us. The son, who died last week, had brought into the world some 6000 children in the borough where he lived, West Grove, and some 100 square miles or so of farming countryside. And of the 6000, most of the parents and grandparents had been brought into the world by his father.

In terms of time, the combined practices of father and son Spanned half America's history as a Nation; in terms of medicine they spanned the whole era of modern science. When the older doctor began practice here in the 1870s, tuberculosis was still consumption. Rheumatism had not become arthritis or neuritis. Much of what is now called tonsilitis was "quinsy." Antitoxins and serums were unknown. Vaccination for smallpox already was practiced, in this community by a scab from neighbor's scar. For simple ailments, patients were given "something to move the bowels," often called a "physic." Appendicitis was "inflammation of the bowels," and usually fatal. Calls for the doctor came not by telephone, for there were none, but by a member of the stricken family or a neighbor who hurriedly saddled a horse and rode hard to bring word of emergency, sometimes on a remote and lonely farm.

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"YOUNG DOCTOR EWING"—he continued to be that until the time of his death—began his service here just on the turn of the century, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1900. For two years his service overlapped that of his father, and the older man could impart to the younger lore not taught in the medical school, and, quite important, the hereditary traits of our families, the susceptibilities of individuals, their allergies and idiosyncrasies, not omitting their quirks of temperament.

In turn the younger man learned all about us. He knew our family secrets and kept them. Conscience was strong in him. He always remembered a parting admonition from a professor at the medical school, who told him, never take a chance of making a mistake, or you may go through life with an accusing tombstone always facing you on your path. He would go just as far as he knew the way, then send to Philadelphia for specialized experience.

He never spared himself; if utmost exertion could save a life Dr. Ewing would save it. To spend himself freely he did not need the reminder of conscience, it was part of his temperament. In the early years of his practice, before the automobile came—he got his first in 1907—he kept five horses, driving two at a time, always at a fast steady pace, on calls that took him from Doe Run to Hickory Hill, from New London to London Grove. Farmers to whose homes he was called learned to have waiting, among other preparations he would expect, a tub of hot water in the barn, to wash the horses down, then cover them with blankets, as refreshment for another trip to another patient 10 or 20 miles away. Sometimes on his trips he took his young children with him; they now remember peering out the little pane of isinglass in the curtain of the carriage, and the big gingerbread cakes they were given at patients' homes.

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SOMETIMES IN WINTER, before there were paved roads, he would ride horseback, through mud beneath and driving snow about him. Once, after long hours by a farm bedside, as he started home in the dark, he found the roads and fences covered with a snow that was still driving, and bitter cold. Starting out across fields, the horse foundering through drifts, he lost his way. Fearful of freezing, he leaned far over in his saddle with his arms around his horse's neck to borrow such warmth as he could, and left direction to the horse, who carried him safe home. That horse, "Old Frank," was kept comfortable long after age and the automobile had retired him.

After he had practiced some 20 years, he founded a community hospital, which expanded his usefulness but did not reduce his work. Squeezing the most out of his days, intent upon his work, he fell into a way that amused the community, and further endeared him to it. So many had been the children he brought into the world that, as they grew up, he rid himself of the burden of remembering first names, calling all youths, and some who were middle-aged, "Boy," or "Jack." Filling out an official paper, he would ask, "Jack, what's your first name?"

He was nearing 70 when the war put new burdens upon him, taking 11 out of the 20 doctors in the whole southern end of our county. Patients in this early-rising community were at his office before six in the morning, others late at night. Calls to the bed-sick came at all hours of the 24. He recognized the strain on him, tried to nap a few minutes at mid-day and in the early evening. Presently, attending his last confinement, as the new life came in, his went out.

Manpower Dispute

By Ernest Lindley

The Case For The Army

THE ARMY may have to yield a little, but it is putting up a sturdy defense against the demands that it relieve critical shortages of civilian labor by discharging or furloughing men who have not earned their 85 points.

LINDLEY

From the Army's viewpoint, the demand that men be discharged according to their prewar civilian occupations would undermine the point system and have a bad effect on the morale of men left in uniform.

The Army is presently under pressure to release men for the railroads, the coal mines, and the lumber industry. But back of these demands are more for workers in other industries presently short-handed. They amount altogether to several hundred thousand men. The release of a few thousand coal miners who lack 85 points might not have a serious effect on Army morale, because coal mining is not generally regarded as a desirable occupation. Many men probably would prefer remaining in the Army to working the coal mines. But the release of hundreds, or even scores, of thousands of low-point men for several civilian occupations could reasonably be expected to have a bad effect on the morale of men with higher point scores.

HERE, HOWEVER, a significant complication should be noted. What the Solid Fuel Administration for War really wants is not the discharge of low-point coal miners, but their assignment to the coal mines under long furloughs. Many young former coalminers, if discharged, probably would look for easier and more lucrative jobs.

The Army has made an exception to its principles by furloughing 4000 men to the railroads for 60 days. But it points out that Congress rejected the urgent plea of the armed services for universal wartime service for civilians. It points out, furthermore, that if such legislation had been passed, the coal mines for example, might have retained thousands of miners who migrated to higher-paying and easier jobs in war industries and would not now need to look to the Army for more manpower. But, since Congress has rejected the idea of compulsory work on the home front, the Army holds that the assignment of men to the coal mines under long furloughs would violate the plain intent of Congress.

THESE ARE not all of the Army's arguments. Here are more, still using coal mining as example: 1. Secretary Ickes estimated requirements for the current coal year, beginning in April, of 660 million tons should be closely examined. This is 205 million more tons than the United States consumed in 1940 —in the face of a 35 per cent cutback in war production by January, 1946.

2. Although there are approximately 100,000 fewer active coal miners than there were in 1940, and although their average age has increased substantially, the present force of miners could dig the coal needed if it worked more nearly at full time. Absenteeism in the coal mines is reported to average 14 per cent, an extraordinary figure. Some mine owners report absenteeism up to 30 per cent. The industry is afflicted with wildcat strikes. The War Department has reports of current shut-downs in many mines.

3. Present prices for coal discourage higher cost mines from operating overtime, especially on Sundays when some miners would be willing to work for the prescribed double-time rates.

THERE IS NOT room here to outline in full the Army's defense against the discharge or furlough of men desired for civilian occupations. But it is not a weak defense. The Army feels that it is being made the "goat" of sundry failures and omissions on the home front.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson has promised to expedite the discharge of men with 85 points who have had experience in the coal mines, on railroads, and on other critical home-front jobs, but he is fighting off every suggestion that the Army violate the integrity of its point system or that it circumvent the compulsory work concept, which Congress has rejected, by assigning men to specific civilian jobs under long furloughs.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson says: Youth of America is our secret weapon; Mrs. Truman banishes detectives; how naval pilots are trained.

John L. Sullivan has gone about his new job of being Assistant Secretary for Naval Aviation in a refreshing manner. Even before he took the oath of office, he went out on Admiral John McCain's flagship during one of the biggest operations against Japan, cruising within 170 miles of the Jap coast.

Part of the time, Sullivan held no official position (not yet having taken the oath), so lolled around on the carrier's deck in a khaki uniform with no insignia, getting acquainted with the men. He came back with a heartening conclusion.

"The chief American weapon of this war," he said, "is not any new invention, but the ingenuity and courage and especially the spirit of these kids. It's the most inspiring thing in the world, the way they operate—as inspiring as a religious service. They will be loafing on deck as if they hadn't a care in the world.

"Then, suddenly, the planes start coming in, and they are right on the job—just as efficient as clockwork. And if one group is having trouble with its plane, you'll see another crowd rush over to help them. There never was a greater job of teamwork, ingenuity and especially spirit ever seen in this country—and that's true of all the Navy."

Sullivan pointed out that out of 399 officers aboard his carrier, only five were regular naval officers.

"That," he added, "is a tribute to what youngsters can learn to do in an emergency."

In addition to the training of green officers and men, Sullivan emphasized that every ship in Admiral McCain's task force was almost new. "You look out over the horizon," said the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, "and as far as the eye can see—ships, ships and more ships, all their keels laid since Pearl Harbor—another great tribute to American industry, labor and ingenuity."

Mrs. Truman Shadowed

When Mrs. Bess Truman and her daughter, Margaret, first arrived at the Summer White House in Independence, Mo., close friends of the Truman family found it almost impossible to contact them except by mail.

Six Secret Service men who "lurked in the White House bushes," as the town folks put it, stopped anyone who attempted to reach even the front porch of the Truman home at 219 North Delaware Street. And every time the First Lady or her daughter Margaret would drive to the town square or appear on the streets, Secret Service men shadowed them.

Folks in Independence didn't like this. Resentment ran high. After all, commented some of the citizenry, the days of Quantrill, Cole and Bob Younger (Missouri bushwackers who headquartered near Independence and rode with the James gang) were over. Independence wasn't like what it used to be.

Eventually the First Lady learned about this sentiment and it's almost a daily occurence now to see either Mrs. Truman or Margaret on the streets unescorted. Anyone who cares to can stop and talk with them.

The Secret Service men have been relegated to their Independence retreat—the garage behind the Truman home.

Naval Training

While most of the Navy's operations have shifted to the Pacific, one of its most important, though unheralded jobs is still being performed along the Atlantic coast—the training of pilots and carrier personel. eventy per cent of all carrier personnel in the Pacific have been trained under "Fleet Air Quonset," the Rhode Island headquarters for training on the Atlantic coast.

Murky weather frequently existing along the Atlantic coast is more similar to the rainy monsoon weather around Tokyo, and carrier personnel have to operate in bad weather as well as good.

Chiefly responsible for the A-1 job of carrier personnel training are Commodore Gordon Rowe and Vice Admiral Patrick Bellinger. They are now working to streamline the use of planes for training purposes, in order to keep as many planes as possible working every minute.

The public didn't know about it at the time, but last fall a typhoon caused United States carriers to lose a disastrous number of planes, many of them swept off carrier decks.

Result was that planes used for training had to be rushed from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Despite this, however, the intensive training program continued at top speed.

Passing the Buck

One reason for the terrific senatorial blasts leveled at the Army recently on reconversion and release of men is the constant and deliberate run-around given to the Senate by War Department officials.

The Senate Military Investigating Committee members recently figured out that brass hats summoned to testify before them have a regular set of "football plays" that they use in order to dodge senatorial questions

The favorite brass-hat play is known as the Bucking Half-Back Play. The witness is asked a question by a Senator. He pauses, looks anxiously to the left and right to the numerous junior brass hats who accompany him, fails to get any assistance, then turns back to the legislator and says:

"We just don't know the answer to that one, Senator. But with your help, we'll certainly find out."

Senators describe another favorite as the Statue of Liberty Play, fashioned after the old Notre Dame trick of concealing the ball. When a brass hat is asked an embarrassing question, he replies with a carefully phrased answer intended to aroused another Senator to question the meaning of the first Senator. In this play, the two Senators get into a tremendous argument between themselves with the witness trying to act helpful, but actually sitting back delighted.

A third play, one of the most frequently used, Senators call the Lateral Pass. The witness, being asked a tough question by a Senator replies:

"We don't have that information with us today, Senator, but we can get it in several days. I'll be glad to send it up to you and have it entered as a part of the transcript." The Senator can do little but say "Yes." Generally, by the time the answer does come up, the committee is working on an entirely different subject and the reply goes unnoticed.

The fourth play is known as the Straight Buck Pass. A brass hat, tells the Senator that whatever was done was done at the request of the "theater commander." On such a play it is pointed out that the War Department can do nothing but follow the desires of the theater commanders and that he knows "the tactical and strategic needs of his area." Translated, this frequently means that the War Department made a bad boner, sent something overseas which it had no business sending over, but is now passing the buck to the theater commander.

Note—Some Senators just sit back during the queries and whisper the names of the plays to their colleagues as the brass hats testify.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"All right, all right, lights out at ten and I don't mean perhaps!"

This Professor No Apple Knocker

Hamilton, N. Y. (AP).—Dr. George Barton Cutten, Colgate University president emeritus, has disclosed his lifelong secret ambition to be a legislator. "I have always wanted to sponsor laws," he said, "which would make it a misdemeanor to bake an apple pie less than 24 inches across and a felony to cut it in more than four pieces."

Double Tragedy

Plymouth, Ind., (U.P.). — Mrs. Billie V. Nash was informed on the same day of the tragic deaths of her husband, Sergeant Nash, and her brother, Lieut. William Aiken, on the European war fronts.

A 'Bit of England' In South America

Bogota, Colombia (AP).—In the heart of this South American capital there is an acre of ground that is "forever England"—the Protestant cemetery that was deeded over to the British government as a token of Colombian gratitude for the part played by Englishmen in helping them win their independence from Spain.

The British cemetery is located on the fringe of one of Bogota's modern residential districts and adjoins the vastly larger Roman Catholic cemetery. For more than a century the ground has been "foreign territory." Within its walls lie the remains of many British and Americans who have died far from their homelands.

New Shake-up in State Dept. Awaits Secretary's Return

By the Associated Press

The second reorganization of the State Department in less than a year is expected to get under way soon after Secretary Byrnes' return from Potsdam early this week.

An elaborate plan for overhauling is being prepared under the direction of Budget Director Harold D. Smith for submission to Byrnes immediately upon his return. Byrnes, appointed to the cabinet shortly before his departure with President Truman for the Big Three meeting, has spent only two days at his new post.

As a result, top officials—notably Acting Secretary Grew and Assistant Secretaries Nelson Rockefeller and Archibald MacLeish—are uncertain of their futures.

In Charge 166 Days

Upon Byrnes' return, Grew, veteran diplomat and adviser on Japanese policy, automatically will step back to his position as undersecretary, to which he was appointed by the late President Roosevelt December 20, 1944. In that time he has served 166 days as acting secretary—a record which State Department officials believe unequalled.

Grew handled the department, which means administering United States foreign policy, while Edward R. Stettinius was at Yalta and at San Francisco at the United Nations Conference. He has managed it through the Potsdam meeting and the period in which Washington was alive with rumors of imminent Japanese collapse.

Replacement Expected

Speculation is that Byrnes in reorganizing the department, will allow Grew to retire, replace him with a man of Byrnes' own choosing. Top advisers in the department under Byrnes are expected to include Assistant Secretary Will Clayton, Ben Cohen, a Roosevelt adviser and close associate to Byrnes in the Office of War Mobilization; and James Dunn, who was former Secretary Hull's political adviser.

Over the next few weeks and months turnover in the personnel may be considerable.

Designation of an American representative on the five-power council which will inherit many of the problems left over from the Big Three meeting in Potsdam is one of the early items in the department reshuffle. The council is to meet in London about September 1.

The American on the council must be a high-ranking deputy serving in the place of Byrnes except in those rare instances when the Secretary himself may be in actual attendance at the London headquarters.

Diplomatic sources are inclined to belief that a professional service officer may be given the job. There has been some speculation that Clayton might get the job, but Byrnes is reported more likely to keep Clayton here as his top ranking aide and adviser.

Amateur Sleuth Rates Red Lights and Siren

Dallas, Tex., (U.P.).—Some men collect stamps or butterflies, but W. O. Bankston collects lawbreakers.

He is recognized by the Daily Police Department as being the city's No. 1 amateur detective.

Bankston's car carries a police radio, red lights and a siren.

His most spectacular case came in July, 1941, when the capture of a man then listed as the Nation's No. 2 bad man.

After jumping his man near Dallas, Bankston chased him 80 miles over winding country roads until the bad man cracked up his car and fled across a field.

Bankston caught and subdued him without using a gun.

Area Soldier Describes Life In Nazi Prison

Pfc. John Rosendall, 27, of 8435 Piney Branch ct., Silver Spring, home on furlough after 2 years in prison camps in Italy and Germany, told yesterday of the rapid disintegration of the German forces before advancing Russians last spring.

"The Germans forced us to march 900 miles from a camp near Pomerania to another near Bremen when the Russians approached, but there was no order on the march and prisoners continually escaped," he related.

There were few guards, and no food had been provided for either Germans or prisoners, he said. Consequently, the guards tried to get farmers along the way to take some of the prisoners for work, and the group, starting with 500, ended with only 60 prisoners.

After several days at camp, a large group of prisoners were moved again. Rosendall and three companions escaped easily from the lines by "jumping into the woods" on the spur of the moment, according to the returned prisoner.

"We were recaptured nine days later when a German officer and his men stumbled over us in the woods. They returned us to the camp at Bremen, but by that time the German officers and guards there had fled, leaving their guns behind, and American prisoners were walking guard," he said.

The camp was liberated by a British Second Army tank unit April 28, and the Americans were immediately taken behind the lines where they were given all the food, baths and clothes they wanted.

Private Rosendall, who landed in Africa in December, 1942, was captured by a German tank unit February 14, 1943, at Faid Pass, where he was one of a tank destroyer crew of five.

He was transported to Naples by plane, kept in the heart of the city to clean up debris six months, then shipped in a box car to northeastern Germany. "We had no water and little food, and we had to take turns at lying down because the car was so crowded," he recalled.

The best place in Germany was the punishment camp at Deutschgrone where he spent five months because of unsatisfactory work, he said, explaining it was a model camp inspected by men from Geneva and, therefore, kept in good condition.

Private Rosendall will report to Miami, Fla., Thursday but expects to be discharged since he has 97 points. A native of the District, he was employed by the Postoffice Department before his induction in September, 1941.

There's No Such Thing As a Cowboy Crooner

Pocatello, Idaho (AP).—Glen H. Taylor, Idaho's recently-elected Democratic United States Senator, doesn't mind being dubbed "the cowboy troubadour," but don't ever call him a crooner.

"I first started to sing cowboy songs when I was a cow-puncher on the range," he said, "and when you sing for cattle you sing good and loud, so they can hear you—you don't croon."

Grew Denies British Loan Plan Sought

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew last night denied published reports that there are any immediate plans to ask Congress to approve a three to five-billion credit to Great Britain but he asserted that this country should help solve Britain's financial problems "in all reasonable ways."

He wrote Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.), that Britain has not approached the State Department about a loan, "nor have we any present plans for requesting legislation to authorize such a credit," but he added:

"The department believes that serious consideration should be given to any request the British might make for credit on a proper scale and appropriate terms."

Celler wrote Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for information about a newspaper dispatch which stated that congressional approval of a loan would be sought.

The dispatch added that there is talk among British businessmen that the loan would be used "to bail Britain out of her uncomfortable sterling debt position."

Grew did not close the door to a congressionally-approved loan but he told Celler that the State Department would not favor credits merely to relieve Britain's sterling indebtedness "nor would we feel it advisable to grant large credits to Britain merely to make dollars available to members of the 'sterling bloc' who may lack dollars to make purchases outside the sterling area."

"We feel," he added, "that any credit granted by this country to Britain should be accompanied by satisfactory arrangements with respect to the timely relaxation of the restrictive financial and trade practices which have grown up of necessity during the war."

Grew wrote that Britain's financial problem must be relieved if she is "to cooperate with full effectiveness in the restoration of convertible currencies and expanded international trade on a multilateral basis.

Service's Team With SCAT Planes

New York (U.P.).—SCAT—South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command—is one of the world's most veritable airlines, according to flying magazines.

The full initials were a little bulky, so enough of them were dropped to make a shorter and more pronounceable nickname. SCAT picks up where NAT—Naval Air Transport Service leaves off.

SCAT puts some 60 planes in the air every day, fair weather or foul, and regardless of the enemy. Much of the work is evacuation of sick and wounded personnel, and SCAT already has handled more than 24,000 casualties, not one of which has been lost in transit.

SCAT is really a "cooperative," too, for the pilots are Army and Marine personnel, while the Navy chips in about a third of the ground forces, with doctors evenly divided between Army and Navy.

Truman May Favor Larger National Guard

By the Associated Press

President Truman may propose an enlarged and modernized National Guard as an alternative to peacetime military consription, it was reported yesterday.

The President was said to be studying the whole question of postwar military needs, especially in the light of this country's planned participation in the United Nations organization.

Mr. Truman has indicated he will have something to say on this when Congress returns in October. He has declined to express an opinion on compulsory military training in the meantime.

Legislative friends believe the President is much more likely to propose an expanded guard—a branch of the service in which he was an officer in World War I—than to support the peacetime draft urged by Secretary of War Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King and others.

A special House committee on postwar military policy favors postwar conscription but neither of the regular military committees of Congress had done anything about it. There is ample evidence of bitter opposition. Legislators' mail is so divided on the question that Senator Butler (R., Neb.), has proposed that the States put the issue before the voters in the 1946 congressional elections.

Many of those who are against forcing young men to take military training, like Senators Johnson (D., Colo.) and Taft (R., Ohio), favor the enlargement of the National Guard, with the addition of technical courses that would fit its volunteers for modern warfare.

Johnson told a reporter the guard units ought to be formed in high schools and colleges, with the Reserve Officers Training Corps maintained to provide the leaders the Army will need in war-time.

Taft said he thought the guard could obtain "without trouble" 200,000 men in each of the age brackets from 18 through 22. As these were trined, he said, they could be placed on an inactive status.

"This would give us a reserve of 1,000,000 trained men, a reserve that would always be kept up to date on the tactics of modern warfare," he said. "That's certainly all the men we will need if we have a first class, but relatively small, professional army that concentrates on technical training."

"Of course," he continued, "that won't be enough if we are going to send troops overseas again. But if and when we do, it will take us a couple of years to build the equipment they need and the additional men can be trained during that time."

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), who opposes the peace time draft, said he could see little need for a large standing army if the United Nations organization succeeds in keeping the world at peace.

Harpers Ferry Garage Robbed Second Time

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 5. The Harpers Ferry Garage here was robbed Friday night for the second time in less than two weeks.

The money box, sufficiently hidden to escape the invaders' attention the first time, was taken Friday night. It contained a substantial sum of money, the management said. Also taken were some bread, candy, and other eatables.

There's a new kind of car a-coming!

—and this great new car will bear the name—

FRAZER!*

America Looks to Her Farms!

In a completely separate Farm Equipment Division, Graham-Paige is now devoting its technical and production skills to the development and manufacture of Rototillers,* new tractors bearing the name Frazer, and other improved implements for the nation's farms. Prospective dealers are requested to write: Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Farm Equipment Division, Detroit 32, Michigan.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Some day you'll have your first look at the sensational new Frazer. Before you step inside you'll stop and marvel at its beauty. Then you'll slide behind the wheel, and glide off into a grand new motoring experience! You'll feel a new sense of roominess and comfort—of silent smoothness, limitless power and surging speed! You won't believe it's true until a dozen thrilling miles have passed. Then you'll settle back in sheer contentment. "This is it!" you'll almost shout. "This is the car that I've been waiting for!"

Yes, the automobile Joseph W. Frazer is grooming for production at Graham-Paige is the exciting new kind of car that all America wants! You'll want to see it, to drive it, to *own* it! So, in order not to miss it when it comes—"keep watching the news from Graham-Paige!"

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT 32, MICHIGAN

Wartime Producers of "Alligator" Amphibious Tanks, Armored Landing Craft and Precision Parts for Super-Bombers

Keep Watching the News from Graham-Paige!

Chicago Girl, Sight Restored, Returns to Operatic Stage

Stuttgart, Germany, Aug. 5 (AP).—Virginia Mott, pretty Chicago girl whose enthusiasm to become a great singer could not be dampened by tragedy, illness and war, today is appearing at the famous old Stuttgart Opera House and dreaming of the day she can make her debut in the United States.

Hard luck brought together Virginia and an elderly Viennese singer, Maria Ranzou, and together they survived the war and beat offf illness.

Virginia, former Oberlin (Ohio) College student, first came to Europe to study singing in 1937, following the death of her parents.

She returned to Chicago for a visit but in 1939 came back to continue her studies. A short time later she found that cataracts in bot heyes were causing her to go blind.

War broke out while she was in a Vienna hospital. It was in the hospital she met Maria Ranzou who took an interest in Virginia's voice. The 63-year-old former singer stood by her side through five major operations and cared for her during the year that the Chicago girl went completely blind.

Virginia and her Viennese benefactor were in Vienna during some of the heaviest air raids. Later they moved to a mountain hideout near Innsbruck, where Virginia had once appeared in the city's little opera house.

"Living was difficult in those years," said Virginia.

The Chicago girl said the Germans did not bother them for a time, though she had to report regularly to the police. When she became well enough and they threatened to force her to work in a munitions factory, she got a job in an Innsbruck laundry.

Among the first to greet the Americans when they entered the town were Virginia and her companion. They offered their services and now are working here for the military government as interpreters.

Virginia, her sight completely restored, is carrying on with her singing lessons and once sang for Richard Strauss, who accompanied her at the piano and predicted a brilliant future for her in opera.

The 30-year-old Chicago girl and her Viennese benefactor whom she calls "my adopted mother" said they hope to go to the United States as soon as circumstances permit.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*
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Direct, short route
4½ hours
Leave 5:00, 7:00, 10:00 pm
Only one stop—Toledo
UNITED AIR LINES
Call Republic 5656
K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
809—15th St., N. W.

Virginia Potomac Basin Commission Meeting Slated

Richmond, Aug. 5 (AP).—Members of the Potomac River Basin Commission of Virginia will attend the fourth annual interstate commission meeting Friday and Saturday in Hershey, Pa., to discus plans for a long range program for conbatting pollution in the Potomac River basin.

The executive committee of the commission met in Romney, W. Va., July 6 and 7, to formulate a program to be presented before the meeting, according to Raymond W. Long, chairman.

Members accompanying the chairman are N. C. Bailey of Orange, member of the House of Delegates, and John A. D. Donovan of Fall Church.

The Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book claims parrots do not know what they are talking about. The talk of a parrot is nothing but a mimetic function, it says.

HEDDA HOPPER

It's a Wide Ocean!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 5.—Think of Marlene Dietrich getting Darryl Zanuck's ear, uninterrupted by telephone calls or front office sessions, all the way from Europe to America. The production plans made on that journey are are plenty exciting. Marlene's had a burning ambition for some time to produce pictures. So what do you want to bet at least one of those future Dietrich productions will be made for Twentieth Century-Fox in Paris? . . . It won't be long now until Dick Powell and June Allyson stand before the preacher. When they do, Jane Willkie will be on hand as maid of honor. . . . And it could be bells—wedding, of course—for Gloria Saphier and Bert Smith.

Marlene Dietrich

V-Day For Monda Freeman

When Paramount lifted Monda Freeman's option for one year, it was a triumph for a fightin' little gal who's never had a chance to make a picture on her own home lot. She's been lent to four different studios and clicked every time. After her hit in "Junior Miss" she should get the best at her home studio. . . Back to town comes Barry Fitzgerald, his heart broken because he couldn't get that trip to Ireland that's been on his mind far more than Oscars. Barry's next will be "Third Avenue." . . . Dan Duryea, one of the meanet of all the meanies — remember "The Woman in the Window?"—goes slightly romantic in "Scarlet Street," the new Joan Bennett picture. Dan has versatility, a million dollar smile, and plenty of charm. He's wise to cash in on these before he's hopelessly typed.

Paints 'Em Bad and Good

Martin Kosleck played Nazi bad men to the exclusion of other roles. He felt he was washed up when that type picture began to lose vogue. So he turned back to painting and made his third portrait of Bette Davis, which Warners has bought for $1000 and will use in "A Stolen Life." The first portrait was for "The Letter." Kosleck kept this one himself. The one for "Of Human Bondage" is hanging in Bette's home. She'll get this new one when Warners is through with it. Kosleck also shifted over suddenly to pleasant roles, playing a sympathetic guy in "The Spider." . . . Cornel Wilde, who's been in big demand since his hit as Chopin, hopes he gets a breather before his next. Cornel had only two hours off between his last two pictures. He finished "Bandit of Sherwood Forest" at 6 p. m., then dashed over to Twentieth Century at 8, where he had a haircut and was shoved onto a train for the "Leave Her to Heaven" location at 9 . . . Clarence Brown flew back from location in Florida, where he'd been on a four months' go for "The Yearling." The rest of the cast will come in by train.

Auld Lang Syne

When they speak of "Taurog type loyalty" in Hollywood, they mean the kind that never forgets old friends. Norman Taurog has a raft of the actors and actresses who've worked with him through the years cast in "Hoodlum Saint." Among them are Slim Summerville, Matt Moore, Chester Conklin and George Bunny, brother of the late John Bunny. They'll make a splendid background for his leads. Bill Powell and Esther Williams . . . After Universal officials previewed "Uncle Harry," they changed a red hot sequence into a little dream number, and Joan Harrison hit the ceiling. I thought it pretty nifty sleight of hand myself . . . George Burns and Gracie Allen play in their usual luck. They've managed to snag Meredith Wilson to make music and merry on their radio show come autumn . . . Louis Lurie, who spent last week-end here, tells me San Francisco businessmen are talking about building an opera house down here. That may surprise some of our Los Angeles bigwigs, but we sure could do with one.

Something for the Boys

What a service Bob Christenberry of the Hotel Astor has been doing for our boys. He's making a tour of Army, Navy and Marine hospitals telling our kids that the loss of his right hand, when he was a Marine in France 25 years ago, hasn't been any handicap to him in his career. And seein' is believin'. . . . Imitators can't get to be too fond of people—it denatures the product. Mitzi Greene's best imitations carry a bit of sting to them—you know, marmalade on a sword. But she's a likable kid and people warm up to her quickly. Hildegarde has been so nice to her, Mitzi tells me, that she has to take all the teeth out of that imitation. Now she's out to write some new ones about people she doesn't like.

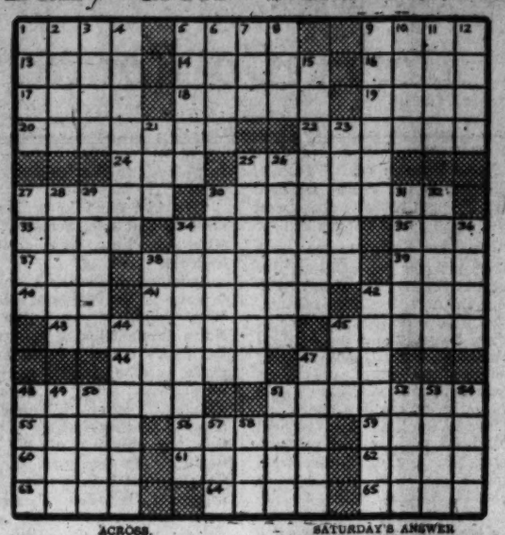
Lowly Worm Termed Vital Soil-Enricher

Roscoe, Calif. (U.P.).—To ordinary folks a worm is a worm, but to Dr. Thomas J. Barrett, authority on worm culture, this lowly inhabitant of the earth is one of the world's most interesting and useful creatures.

Slowly eating his way through the ground, the worm swallows soil in his path, adds his own secretions and produces the richest top soil known to science, increasing production of crops from 100 to 300 per cent. Ten worms per square foot, or a million to an acre, produce 200 tons of invaluable top soil in a year, according to Dr. Barrett.

Almost all of the cigarette paper used in America now comes from Brevard, N. C. Formerly it was imported from France.

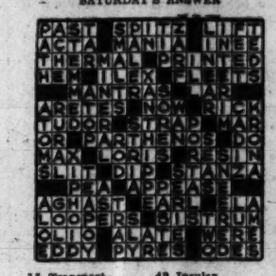
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.
1 Young bovine.
5 Bristle.
9 Prophetic sign.
13 Substance used in culture medium.
14 Level.
16 Challenge.
17 Ancient tribe of Gaul.
18 Type of architecture.
19 Charles lamb.
20 Cathedral income.
22 Six poetic lines.
24 Inlet.
25 Catcher's glove.
27 Deep-blue pigment.
30 Hatchet.
33 Nest.
34 Quiet.
35 Emmet.
37 Son of Mahomet.
38 Flesh brush.
39 Ooh.
40 Water sprite.
41 Astronomical unit of length.
42 Glacial snow.
43 Ancient vehicles.
45 Sandpiper.
46 Earth: Fr.
47 Distress signal.
48 Shun.
51 Garbed.
55 Jetty.
56 Atop.
59 Bacteriological wire.
60 Gyve.
61 Warble.
62 Squirrel shrew.
63 Spreads.
64 Articles of the same class.
65 Paradise.

DOWN.
1 Cavil.
2 Enclosed field.
3 Cripple.
4 Dispose of triflingly.
5 Perplexing.
6 Odic force of electricity.
7 Bronze.
8 Blackbird.
9 Russian port.
10 Brewing ingredient.
11 American Indian.
12 Trim.
15 Transporting.
21 Consume.
23 Feminine name.
25 Dressmaker.
26 Icons.
27 Look over.
28 Of apples.
29 Silly.
30 Dread.
31 Sprinkle.
32 Rogue.
34 Means of ascent.
36 Migrate.
38 Drinking spell.
42 Insular.
44 Capital of Greece.
45 Add up.
47 Upright slab.
48 Exude.
49 Tender.
50 Boor.
51 Asseverate.
52 Con.
53 Stars.
54 College official.
57 Are.
58 Room in a harem.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Plasma Saved His Buddies

Cleveland (U.P.).—Charles Claybourne, a Navy electrician's mate, was interned for 29 months by the Japanese after the fall of Corregidor. One of the first things he did after being transferred to a Navy office here was to donate blood to the Red Cross because the lives of 12 of his buddies were saved by blood plasma in a Philippine prison camp.

Hid Stockings in Doll

Liverpool (U.P.).—Thomas McLeod, 35, was found guilty of having harbored and concealed silk stockings, lipsticks and powder puffs. Fifteen pairs of stockings were found inside a rag doll and some of the articles were concealed in cushions and what purported to be packages of biscuits. McLeod was fined $680.

Chinese Homes Are Broken Up By Migration of 3 Million Men

Chungking, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—The time-honored institution of the family is fast becoming a war casualty in China.

Some three million Chinese men, forced to leave their families and migrate to the interior, are forgetting their matrimonial vows, and, if nothing else, it will make ancestral worship extremely complicated 100 years from now.

In most instances, these migrating Chinese are marrying again, illegally, as they move from place to place. One rich businessman has three wives now in addition to his first wife and his constant problem is to keep them all in separate cities. His first wife, with four children, was left behind in North China. His three new wives thus far have born him four daughters and two sons.

Straightening out these tangled marital affairs undoubtedly will be one of China's most perplexing social problems after the war. It will be a legal problem, too, for there is the question of whether second wives and the children born by them have any recourse to law.

Sociologists estimate that at least 15 million Chinese have migrated during the last eight years from the devastated coastal areas to the interior. At least 10 million of them were men and an estimated 3 million of them, married before the war, left ttheir wives and children behind and married again.

In eight years of war, these marriages have produced many children—some men having as many as four offsprings from their second wives. One man brought his daughter with him to Chungking. Now she is married and her children play with the children of his second wife.

Some of the Chinese look on this matrimonial scrambled with considerable humor. They nicknamed the "illegal" families "puppet regemes."

One man, married four times, tells his friend "I'm an example of a good patriotic citizen. If everyone among the 400 was like me, then we wouldn't have to worry about our population. We would have enough men and women to fight the Japanese for 2000 years."

GI's Brainchild Works

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—Here is a new one and the first sergeant believed it—nothing else he could do! Pfc. Robert Simons was on route to the base at Baer Field in his coupe early one morning when one of his wheels rolled off and went into a nearby little lake. Simons gauged the wind and then went around to the other side of the lake and waited for the wheel to float to him, he related to the sergeant after arriving an hour late.

Steel automobile springs are being replaced by rubber spring suspensions—a war creation that will stick after victory.

California
GUILD WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
Look for this Mark... the mark of good wine!
WINE GROWERS GUILD is an agricultural association of four non-profit, cooperative wineries belonging to over 300 California wine-grape growers. Guild Cellars are located in the choice California wine districts of Lodi, Woodbridge, Sanger, Cucamonga.
FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

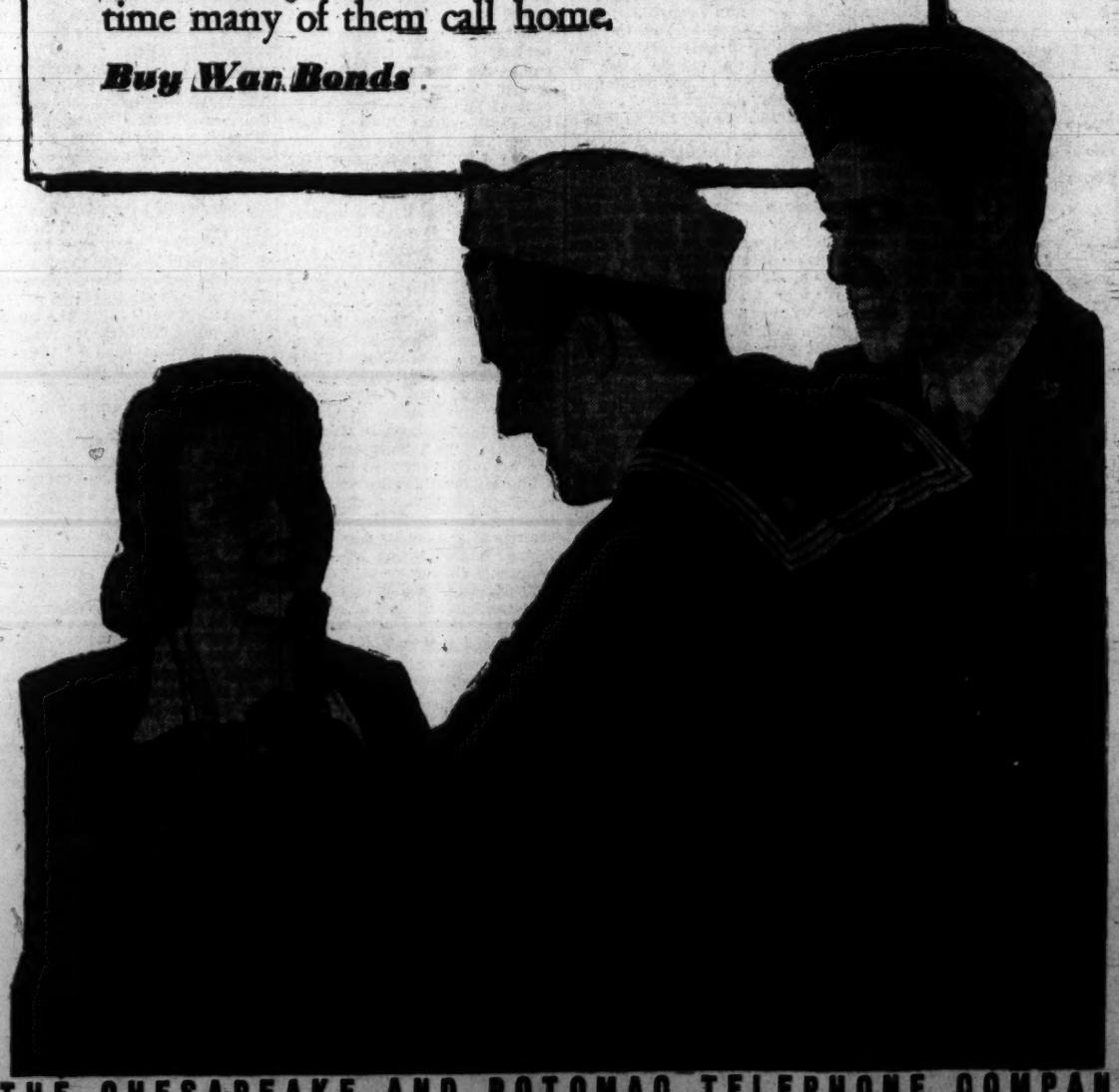
"Thanks for your help, sister"

The men in service appreciate the help of the Long Distance operators in getting their calls through.

They'll appreciate anything you do, too.

So whenever you can, please "save the evening hours for the service men." That's the time many of them call home.

Buy War Bonds



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

The SMALLEST Freedom

It's not in the Atlantic Charter

It's not expressed in the Constitution or the Bill of Rights. It has never even been set down on paper by law.

You see, it's considered a very small freedom. It's merely your right to choose and buy what you like.

Perhaps it's a pair of shoes. Perhaps a breakfast food, vacuum cleaner, shirt, automobile, hair tonic. You are free to say: "I like this brand. I don't like that brand." You spend your money as *you* best see fit.

If you prefer a particular brand, *for whatever reason,* you are free to buy it.

And strangely enough, the protection of this small freedom is in *your* hands.

Today, to meet a vast consumer demand, there exists a temptation for manufacturers to lower the quality of their products. And they could find millions of people ready to pay for these products, believing they are receiving the customary high quality. No *reputable* manufacturer yields to this temptation.

Calvert's policy, in common with that of every forward-looking business in America, is that *a good name* must never be sacrificed . . . not for profit, not for expediency, not even for war.

For we believe that the loss of *a good name* merits the swift and just penalty it brings . . . the loss of your good will.

And as long as *brands* exist, that power of penalty and reward will be in your hands. You will be able to choose and buy what *you* like. It is the smallest of freedoms.

Or is it?

W. W. Wachtel, *President*

The 5th in a new series of business messages from
Calvert Distillers Corporation, NEW YORK 17, N.Y.
Reprints of this series are available on request.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Call of the Wild," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Story of GI Joe," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Corn Is Green," at 10:55 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Back to Bataan," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Valley of Decision" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The Clock," at 12:10, 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Sweater Girl," at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. "To Be or Not to Be," at 3:35, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Corn Is Green" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Came to a City," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "A Guy Named Joe," at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

It's Cooling!
"SALADA"
ICED TEA

"M-mmmm! All this and
Petri Wine"
Petri Took Time To Bring You Good Wine
©1945, Quail Wine Company, San Francisco, Calif.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 5.—Pierre Laval was returned to Paris with some ailments induced by conditions other than the natural worry about the firing squad he will face. Laval has been suffering from mysterious outbreaks of rashes. A few Frenchmen know the reason for this mysterious ailment. These few include the chef at the Ritz, outside of Barcelona, where Laval was interned and where he would order his favorite dish, lobster thermidor; the chef's cousin, a De Gaullist who lives in Paris; and the messenger who brought from the Parisienne to the Ritz's chef a suggestion that certain alien ingredients—not enough to kill, for the killing would wait until Laval's return—be placed in the traitor's lobster thermidor.

Pierre Laval

Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, the new Governor General of Canada, will become a member of the Labor Party. . . . Richard Maney, the eminent press agent, has written an article about Jack Bleeck's Artists and Writers restaurant, which Life magazine will publish. . . . The railroad experts who inspected Adolf Hitler's personal railroad car, now in Frankfurt, discovered a telephone device which enabled Der Feuhrer to speak to any of his Nazi submarines . . . Mrs. John Steinbeck has been helping on the musical score for the movie which her husband now is making in Mexico City.

There was recently published a copyrighted story reporting that the original Wright Bros. plane would be brought from the British Museum, where it has been on display, and be exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute. This report was published here on May 18, 1943. . . . The move was brought about by a Washington hotel owner who once owned a hotel in Dayton where he became a friend of Orville Wright. Wright showed him proof that he and his brother—and not Prof. Langley, who conceded this—were the first to fly a ship. . . . The hotel owner then met Chief Justice Stone who, by virtue of his office, is an official of the Smithsonian Institute, showed him the incontrovertible proof and the Chief Justice made arrangements for the moving of the Wright Bros. plane.

Alfred Hitchcock is back from England, where he completed a Government film . . . The Federal Government soon will drop the charges against the group of magazine and State Department men accused of obtaining and publishing "secret" documents . . . Lillian Hellman has become a Manhattan landlady.

Harry Kurnitz, the Hollywood screen writer, gave a party for Patrice Munsel, the Metropolitan Opera singer, and Sol Hurok, the impresario who is her manager. During the party Kurnitz noticed a caterpillar crawling on the jacket of Abe Burrows, the Paramount producer. Kurnitz brushed off the caterpillar and then stepped on it . . . "Harry, that's the difference between you and Sol Hurok," said Burrows, pointing to the impresario who is responsible for the development of many stars. "You stepped on the caterpillar. Hurok would have turned it into a butterfly."

George Weller, American Charge d'Affaires in Luxembourg, is trying to recover some of the horses and cattle—54 per cent of the duchy's livestock—which were taken by the Nazis. Some of the horses and cattle can be seen by the Luxembourgers just across the river, but the Military Government officials won't permit them to go across and retrieve the animals. Impatient Luxembourgers, however, got across the river and proceeded to Dachau to release their leaders who were imprisoned there. . . . Donald Nelson is back from Hollywood. . . . Elliott Roosevelt has had to re-do the President's dream cottage—which had no closets.

Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, was in Toots Shor's and asked the restaurateur for his autograph. Toots, foreing his usual reluctance, autographed a menu for him. . . . Mel Ott, who hit his 500th home run the other night, collected a bet from Shor. The Giants' manager laid 3-to-1 odds that he'd hit a homer that day. . . . Dr. Fleming, who had attended the ball game, was introduced to Ott and asked about hitting a curve ball. "Suppose the ball doesn't curve, and the batter is hit?" said Dr. Fleming. Ott explained, "Then you go to first base." . . . "Suppose you can't walk?" asked Dr. Fleming. . . . "It's the same thing. Someone else goes to first base for you," said Ott. . . . "If someone else were to get to first base, instead of me," said Sir Alexander Fleming, "I should not consider it the same thing."

Franz Werfel's new novel, about Cosmos and Everyman, is half finished. . . . Although wood is a precious item in London, the dealers offer purchasers a choice not only of size and quality but also of color. This choice is possible only because the wood comes from bombed-out homes and factories. . . . Percy Hoskins, the London newspaperman, spent two years in the Army patrolling the beach at Poole Harbor. Only one bomb ever dropped there.

Jane Arden

HM—WHOEVER WROTE THIS EXTORTION NOTE IS GOING TO HAVE TO WAIT A LONG TIME—
IT SAYS THERE HE'S HAD HIS EYE ON ME FOR A LONG TIME—
WHERE'S THE ENVELOPE IT CAME IN?
IT CAME THROUGH THE MAIL BUT I DIDN'T SAVE IT— I ALWAYS JUST OPEN MY CRIMES LETTERS AND LEAVE THEM ON HIS DESK—
NEXT TIME I WANT THE ENVELOPE!
YOU ANSWERED WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED AD— YOU SHOULD GET ANOTHER LETTER TOMORROW!
BE SURE TO SAVE THE ENVELOPE NEXT TIME, MISS JONES!
I CERTAINLY WILL, MR. CRIME!

Now, when Hoskins is questioned about his war service, he replies: "Remember Poole Harbor."

At SHAEF, during a discussion of how to treat incorrigible Nazis, a lawyer repeated this story once told by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes: A Mandarin ruling a captured community learned of a murder committeed there. He called all the men to a meeting, then ordered his police chief to chop off the head of the first one chosen at random, although he was innocent. Next week another murder was committeed. The Mandarin again called a town meeting and ordered five heads chopped off. The third time he ordered 10 innocent heads chopped off. On the way home he told his police chief: "You'd better look for a new job" . . . "But why?" asked the police chief. "Didn't I chop off their heads, as you asked, though they were innocent?" . . . "True," said the Mandarin. "But next week everyone practically will have become a member of the police force."

2 Commissioners Deny Offering Resignations

Published reports in a paper other than The Post that District Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason have submitted their resignations to President Truman brought vigorous denials from both municipal heads.

Both not only denied offering resignations but also insisted that they do not even contemplate asking for a release from their present posts.

In answer to the report that the move had been made in accordance with a tradition calling for resignations from all policy-making officials when a new President takes office, Commissioner Mason said, "I know of no law or custom requiring me to do so." The Commissioners' visit at the White House last April involved a payment of respect to the new President and nothing more.

Double for your money!

• That's the bargain Clicquot Club Eskimo Cooler offers you . . . a delicious lemon-and-lime flavored refresher *as is*—or a mixer that goes down the line with any drink!

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ESKIMO COOLER

Clicquot Club Beverages
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Try-Me Bottling Company

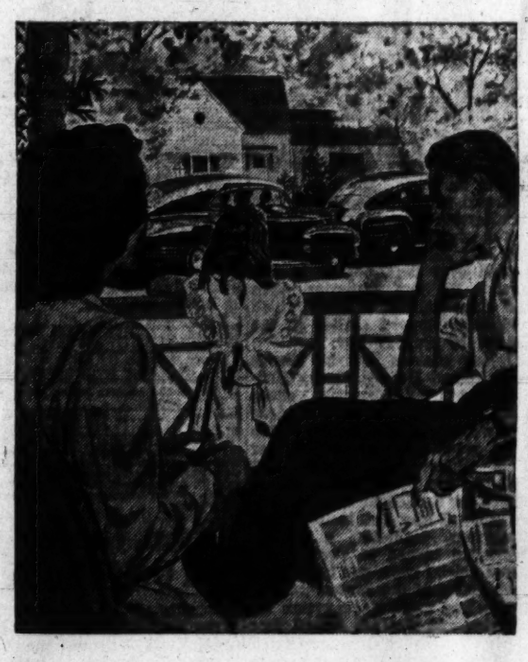
when you serve one

serve a good one

made with
PAUL JONES
FOR AUTHENTIC, HEARTY FLAVOR

Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

Protect your car... or spoil your summer



1. You've a mean summer ahead, despite increased gas rations, if your overage car fails you. Mechanics are scarce—so are repair parts.

Even beyond summer, you've a long haul. Those hoped-for new cars will be for *top-priority* drivers at first. *You* may wait several years!

Better protect your car—and yourself—

2. See your Tydol dealer! He can beat wear and prevent breakdowns with his friction-fighting lubricants... specialized equipment... his intimate knowledge of car needs.

Don't wait for trouble. *Prevent* it. Drive into that Tydol station and make SURE of your car this summer, of transportation for the future!

See Your Tydol Flying A Dealer—He'll See You Through

FRESH VEEDOL MOTOR OIL every 1,000 miles (or every 60 days, whichever comes sooner). Veedol, world-famous wear fighter — is made from 100% Pennsylvania crude.

VEEDOL SAFETY-CHECK LUBRICATION. Protection for all moving chassis parts, with 5 specialized lubricants. Includes—at no extra cost—inspection of 18 vital points for dangerous wear.

TIRE CARE FROM A TO Z. Inflation, inspection for cuts and bruises, cross-switching. Recapping arranged before carcass becomes useless.

BATTERY, RADIATOR, fan belt and spark plug service. Highest quality replacements if needed.

TYDOL A GASOLINE
VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
17 Battery Place • New York 4, N. Y.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good

Whiskey going into the barrels to age at the distillery.

You can count on character in Imperial. The whiskey-wisdom gained by Hiram Walker, through all the years since 1858, goes into every mellow drop. It's whiskey with a difference yet always the same—giving you everything you ask of fine whiskey.

IMPERIAL
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more . . . hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

Chisox Wallop Tigers Twice, 12-8, 3-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Red Sox, it seems, have brought a character into the league. He's Byron La Forest, now installed rather securely at third base on the Boston club, despite the fact he's only 48 hours out of the minors. Manager Joe Cronin is quite bug-eyed at the slightly wondrous abilities of the fellow.

Povich

They got him from their Louisville farm, and bit by bit, they're learning about him. He looks like a dead-end kind, with his fighting face, unruly hair and missing front teeth, but he's no tender lad. La Forest is 27, the father of one 3-year-old and the expectant daddy of another. He's something less than a dignified family man though.

As for those missing teeth, La Forest doesn't talk at length, but he was fairly eloquent when Trainer Win Green of the Red Sox asked "how come?" he said it warn't nothing. "I just stood up when I shoulda kept sittin' down," he said. Got into some kinda fight and didn't do so good, he indicated.

He joined the Red Sox Saturday morning, and Cronin asked him if he was ready to play. He said "Sure," and they stuck him in a doubleheader and kept him there. He made three hits and did well otherwise. What he forgot to mention was that he had only one hour's sleep on the day coach from Louisville the night before.

Down in Louisville, the Red Sox farm, the folks were quite La Forest conscious. They thought he was just about the hottest article in the Southern Association. He was leading the league in batting with a .370 average until a couple of weeks ago when he slumped 20 points. On the base lines, he was just about the fastest thing in the league, too.

He's wearing the darndest scar on his right fore arm. It's a half foot long, still raw and pretty ugly. Just before he came up to the Red Sox, he says he got bit by a pig, honest. It was during one of those carnival nights they stage in the minor leagues. They turned a greased pig loose, and the fast guys in the league were turned loose after it. La Forest was the one who caught the porker.

He said he guessed that was a mistake, because the darn thing bit him. "I don't blame him much," he said. "I was handling him pretty rough, I guess." As for the scar, he said he thought it would wear off. Only one thing worried him. He didn't want the guys in the big league to think he was clumsy enough to get himself spiked like that.

The Red Sox brought La Forest up as a third baseman, but that was only because Jim Bucher, their regular third baseman is out with an ankle injury. La Forest isn't particular where he plays, and has demonstrated it. With Louisville he played six positions. Everything but pitch, catch and first base. The Red Sox figure on moving him around, eventually to second base.

Until last year, they had him at their Scranton farm in the Eastern League for a couple of seasons. He hit over .300 and led the league in base stealing. He can run. He almost passed two other Red Sox on the bases Saturday when McBride cleared the filled bases with a triple. Louisville was the next step up for him, and he made good there with emphasis.

La Forest was born and reared on the Red Sox doorstep, in Dorchester. But he played ball for 10 years in the city park leagues without getting a tumble from any Boston scout until Joe Dugan, the old third baseman, convinced the Red Sox he was worth signing. That wasn't a bad idea.

The train that brought La Forest to the Boston club was passed by another going in the opposite driection, to Louisville. Aboard it was Benny Steiner, on his way back to the minors after a four-month trial as a Red Sox infielder. He couldn't make it. But it wasn't exactly a failure.

Joe Cronin is tabbing Steiner for future reference. He says he hasn't quit on the Washington lad, "who showed me a lot." Cronin says Steiner was "a bit down," he's got the ability to stay up in the majors but he hasn't made the most of it, Cronin says. "He was a cocky kid at the start, but when his hitting tailed off he lost confidence."

Cronin says Steiner is sure fire to do all right next season. "He can do a lot of things and when we bring him back it will be on the other side of the infield, at short stop or third base. All he needs is the confidence he lost somewhere along the way. Then he'll be a real good ball player.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Bob Hoernschmeyer, former Indiana star, who is likely to play considerable football for Navy this fall, is playing the outfield for the Plebe baseball team . . . Tommy Connolly, American League umpire-in-chief, umpired his first game here in 1898 . . . Bill Fiester, local sporting goods dealer has been president of the Post-Industrial League for 12 years . . . Incidentally, the Post loop flag winners have captured the city championship the past seven years . . . Lieut. Jake Hengsler, stationed in South Carolina, saw his former charges, the Ambassador Swimming Club, established 12 records at the recent meet at Tarboro, N. C. . . . Matty Flanagan, former Ambassador breast-stroke star now in the Navy, took in the Weeks Swim last week . . . Sheldon Oremland, former all-high tackle at Roosevelt, has practically clinched a line berth at William and Mary . . . Stanley (Sonny) Feldman, former guard on Coolidge's football team, is now in the Army.

Wyatt

Joe Zeno, former Redskin lineman, now in the Army, is stationed at Fort George Meade, Md., awaiting an overseas assignment. . . . He took his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., with Jim Tabor, former Boston Red Sox third baseman. . . . Charlie Kiesgen, Coolidge's all-high first baseman in 1944, received a trial with the Athletics' Class B Wilmington farm club recently. . . . He will report for another tryout after his graduation next spring. . . . Joe Laing and Buck (Bobo) Henry, three-letter men at Coolidge, are taking their Navy boot training at Bainbridge. . . . Alan Shaw, Coolidge all-high shortstop last spring, is in the Coast Guard and is stationed at Curtis Bay.

Lieut. Col. Luther W. Gray, Medical Corps, now stationed at Camp Beale, Calif., preparatory to an assignment in the Pacific, is a former grid, cage and baseball star at Georgetown . . . In addition to his surgeon duties at Beale, he is coach-player of the baseball nine . . . Sergt. Bill McGrath, now in the Army and a former Ambassador star, is in charge of the swimming pools at Camp Pickett, Va. . . . Roger Horack and John Erskine, former Shoreham swim aces, now in the Navy, met during the battle of Okinawa . . . Billy Lake, Coolidge football star last fall, will soon be a member of Uncle Sam's fleet . . . He recently passed the V-5 Naval Air Corps exam and is due to be called in late September . . . Al Costello, Post fight writer, says boxing must be on the level now when a fighter is brought to this country from Argentina, given a natural build-up as co-managed by Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo and then permitted to lose his first United States fight to an unknown.

Joyce to Fight Reif in Stadium Here August 20

Promoter Goldie Ahearn last night announced that Willie Joyce, high ranking Gary, Ind., Negro lightweight and junior welterweight, has been signed to box Morris Reif, Brooklyn bomber, on the Liberty Athletic Club's next show at Griffith Stadium two weeks from tonight, August 20.

Ahearn closed negotiations for Joyce's services in New York last Friday night after Joyce had lost a hard fought decision to Tippie Larkin.

Ahearn originally had attempted to select an opponent for Joyce from Nick Moran, Allie Stolz and Danny Bartfield, but Joyce finally accepted Reif after the latter had agreed to make 144 pounds.

Reif knocked out Lew Hanbury in his last start here, and displayed unquestioned improvement in so doing.

Mardela Takes 1st In Central Shore On No-Hit Game

Salisbury dropped from the Central Shore League lead to the number three spot today by virtue of its 1-0 defeat at the hands of Mardela. Manager Truitt pitched his Mardela team into first place with a no-hit game and allowed only one man to reach first, that on a walk. The winning talley came in the ninth when Bob Wilson singled with bases loaded to score Hamilton LeCompte.

Salisbury	000 000 000—0	0	2
Mardela	000 000 001—1	5	0

Field and Muir; Truitt and Green.

Snowhill	000 000 100—1	7	1
Delmar	100 100 00x—2	6	2

Coffin and Stevens; ouing and Windsor.

Shad Point	100 022 201—8	12	2
Sharptown	000 010 100—2	4	2

Bounds and Farlow; Wootten, Griffith and Phillips.

Haircuts on Side

Hair-clipping is a sideline of Jack Hulme, veteran Penn State athletic trainer.

Bengal Lead On Nats Cut To Half Game

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers' league lead was cut two games to a half-game today when the Chicago White Sox, rising to protect their record of winning every Sunday home doubleheader this year, beat the Tigers 3 to 2, with a three-run ninth inning rally in the nightcap after two four-run rallies gave the Chicagoans the opener, 12 to 8.

First game—

Detroit	112 200 002—	8	12
Chicago	200 004 42x—12	17	0

Trout, Overmire (7), McLaughlin (8) and Swift; Dietrich, Johnson (5) and Tresh. Home run—Detroit, Greenberg, 3d (1 on). Johnson winning pitcher; Trout losing pitcher.

Second game—

Detroit	000 000 110—2	10	1
Chicago	000 000 003—3	10	1

Mueller and Richards; Lee, Papish (9) and Tresh. Home run—Detroit, York, 8th. Papish winning pitcher.

Macks Down Yanks Twice, 6-3 and 4-3

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (INS).—Connie Mack's Athletics broke a 10-game losing streak here today by defeating the New York Yankees in both games of a Sunday doubleheader, 6 to 3 and 4 to 3, before 25,319 fans.

Big Bobo Newsom pitched the Athletics to victory in the first game. Dick Siebert drove in three runs in the first inning with a triple and another in the eighth with a two-bagger.

Siebert also sparked the three-run rally in the second inning of the second game to give Jess Flores his fifth victory of the year.

In the ninth inning of the second game New York put over two runs when Nick Etten hit his tenth homer and Pinch Hitters Derry and Robinson doubled.

Joe Berry relieved Flores and got Bill Dresher for the final out.

First game—

New York	110 001 000—3	7	1
Philadelphia	301 000 02x—6	8	0

Dubiel, Holcombe (6), Turner (8) and Robinson; Newsom and George. Dubiel losing pitcher.

Second game—

New York	000 100 002—3	9	1
Philadelphia	020 000 10x—4	9	1

Bevens, Page (8) and Dreschor; Flores, Berry (9) and George. Home run—New York, Etten, 9th. Flores winning pitcher; Bevens losing pitcher.

Braves Triumph, 10-1 After Dodgers Win, 7-0

Boston, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Braves pounded three Brooklyn pitchers for 16 hits, including a home run, a triple and three doubles, to trounce the Dodgers 10 to 1 in the second game of a doubleheader today.

Brooklyn took the opener, 7-0 on Art Herring's two hit pitching.

The second game was a victory for Left Hander Bob Logan, his second over the Dodgers in two days. He won yesterday when the clubs finished a game which had been stopped earlier in the season by Sunday law.

Heavy stickers for the Braves were Tommy Holmes, Ducky Medwick and Chuck Workman. Holmes poked three singles and a triple and was robbed of at least a double b ya great catch by Left Fielder Luis Olmo. The streak kept Holmes one point up on Goody Rosen for the league batting leadership. Ducky got himself four for four, including a double. Workman turned in two hits in three official trips, one his eighteenth homer of the season.

The first game was a breeze for Herring and was the second time in three days that a Dodger pitcher held the Braves hitless and scoreless for seven innings. Herring didn't give up a hit until Garden Gillenwater opened the eighth with a single.

First game—

Brooklyn	102 031 000—7	12	0
Boston	000 000 000—0	2	0

Herring and Peacock; Javery, Hutchings (7), Hering (9) and Masi. Javery losing pitcher.

Second game—

Brooklyn	010 000 000—	1	11	0
Boston	101 323 00x—10	16	1

Davis, Seats (4), Buker (6) and Dantonio; Logan and Hofferth. Home run—Boston, Workman, 5th (1 on). Davis losing pitcher.

Gardella's Homer Gives Giants Sweep, 145 and 4-2

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Danny Gardella's home run in the thirteenth inning with Whitey Lockman on base gave the New York Giants a 4-2 nightcap victory and a clean sweep of their doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies today. Bill Voiselle fanned 11 in the opener to win 14-5 aided by an 8-run Giant sixth inning.

First game—

Philadelphia	001 000 022—	5	13	1
New York	030 008 30x—14	12	2

Schanz, Montegudo (6), Sproull (6), Leon (8) and Andrews; Voiselle and Lombardi. Home run—New York, Ott, 7th (2 on). Schanz losing pitcher.

Second game—

Philadelphia	100 000 100 000 0—2	8	0
New York	011 000 000 000 2—4	7	1

Barrett, Karl (10) and Spindel, Seminick; Brewer, Adams (11) and Kluttz. Home runs—New York, Kerr, 2d; Gardella, 13th (1 on). Adams winning pitcher; Karl losing pitcher.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	53	40	.570	
WASHINGTON	54	42	.563	½
New York	50	43	.538	3
Chicago	49	46	.516	5
Boston	48	49	.495	7
Cleveland	46	48	.489	7½
St. Louis	45	47	.489	7½
Philadelphia	32	63	.337	22

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 5-5; Boston, 4-1.
(First game 14 innings.)
Chicago, 12-3; Detroit, 8-2.
Cleveland, 6-9; St. Louis, 3-10.
Philadelphia, 6-4; New York, 3-2.

TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit at Cleveland (2) twinight.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	63	34	.649	
St. Louis	59	42	.584	6
Brooklyn	53	43	.561	8½
New York	54	47	.535	11
Pittsburgh	51	50	.505	14
Boston	46	55	.455	19
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19½
Philadelphia	26	73	.263	38

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 12-0; Cincinnati, 5-1.
St. Louis, 10-5; Pittsburgh, 3-12.
New York, 14-4; Philadelphia, 5-2.
(Second game 13 innings)
Brooklyn, 7-1; Boston, 0-10.

TODAY'S GAMES
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cubs Twice Defeat Reds, 12-5 and 2-1

Cincinnati, Aug. 5 (AP).—Claude Passeau pitcher five-hit ball today to give Chicago , 2-1 victory over Cincinnati in the nightcap of a double header after the Cubs had taken the opener 12—5. The triumph was Passeau's twelfth of the season and marked the seventeenth Cub decision in 18 games with the Reds.

First game—

Chicago	130 120 023—12	22	1
Cincinnati	000 000 401—5	12	0

Erickson, Derringer (7) and Gillespie; Fox, Kennedy (6), Modak (8), E. Riddle (9) and Lakeman. Home run—Chicago, Merullo, 5th (1 on). Erickson winning pitcher. Fox losing pitcher.

Second game—

Chicago	000 002 000—2	8	0
Cincinnati	100 000 000—1	5	1

Passeau and Livingston, Williams (6); Bowman and Unser.

Cards Pound Pirates, 10-3; Drop 2d, 12-5

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5 (INS).—The Pittsburgh Pirates ended a four-game losing streak here this afternoon by taking the second half of a doubleheader from St. Louis, 12-5, after the Cardinals had pounded out 21 hits in the opener for a 10-3 triumph.

Although he had to be relieved in the sixth by Ken Gables, Veteran Southpaw Fritz Ostermueller won his first game for the Pirates since receiving his Army discharge. He was inducted last April, just after the season began. Gables allowed the Cards only two hits and one run in the nightcap before their sixth inning uprising which netted the other four tallies.

Charley (Red) Barrett baffled the Pirates in the opener, having pitched a shutout until the ninth inning when a single, double, error and Al Gionfriddo's second homer of the year netted all the Pittsburgh runs.

Pittsburgh sewed up the second game in the fourth inning, when they amassed three singles, two doubles, a triple and a walk for seven markers. Johnny Barrett homered for the Pirates in the eighth.

First game—

St. Louis	104 011 300—10	21	1
Pittsburgh	000 000 003—	3	8	2

C. Barrett and O'Dea; Butcher, Sewell (3) and Salkeld. Home run—Pittsburgh, Gionfriddo, 9th (1 on). Butcher losing pitcher.

Second game—

St. Louis	100 004 000—	5	7	1
Pittsburgh	000 702 21x—12	11	1

Burkhardt, Gardner (4), Byerly (6) and Rice; Ostermueller, Gables (6) and Lopes. Home run—Pittsburgh, J. Barrett, 8th. Ostermueller winning pitcher; Burkhardt losing pitcher.

Indians Score, 6 to 3, Browns Cop 2d, 10 to 9

St. Louis, Aug. 5 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns staved off a late Cleveland rally to win the second game of their double-header, 10 to 9, today after dropping the first contest, 6 to 3, when Jeff Heath homered in the ninth with two men on base.

First game—

Cleveland	001 100 103—6	14	0
St. Louis	000 100 020—3	10	2

Harder, Klieman (9) and Hayes; Muncrief, Zoldak (4), Shirley (9) and Hayworth, Mancuso. Home run—Cleveland, Heath, 9th (2 on). Harder winning pitcher; Zoldak losing pitcher.

Second game—

Cleveland	000 203 040—	9	16	1
St. Louis	305 020 00x—10	13	1

Reynolds, Salveson (1), Odea (3), Klieman (5) and Hayes, Desautels, McDonnell; Potter, West (7), Caster (8), Jakucki (8) and Mancuso. Home run—Cleveland, Klieman, 6th (2 on); St. Louis, Moore, 3d (1 on); Byrnes, 3d (1 on). Potter winning pitcher; Reynolds losing pitcher.

Nelson, Gurler Win Golf Match

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP). Byron Nelson, Toledo's golfing tornado, whirled around the Edison Country Club course today in three under par 69, in teaming with George Gurler to defeat Harold (Jug) McSpaden and C. L. Eigelbach, 2-1, in an 18-hole exhibition match.

Nelson, fresh from his victory in the Canadian Open, and Gurler, Edison Club champion, put together a best ball of 66. Nelson birdied the first four holes.

McSpaden, close to the top of the pro pack, shot a 70, and with Eiglebach, Schenectady amateur, posted a best ball of 67.

Cotton Enters London Tourney

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Henry Cotton, one-time British Open Golf Champion, and former Caddy Reginald Knight who beat Cotton in the recent British PGA championship, are among the more than 100 golfers entered in the $6000 London Star Tournament starting Wednesday.

Two rounds of medal play will be staged Wednesday and Thursday and the 16 low scorers will battle it our Friday and Saturday in match contests of 18 holes over the suburban Richmond links.

Macricostas Seeks Bout With Sexton

George Macricostas, the "Golden Greek," who wrestles Ed "Strangler" White in the semifinal match at Joe Turner's Arena next Wednesday night, today said he would like to meet Frank Sexton, the "uncrowned champ" from Ohio, in a return bout.

Sexton, campaigning for a bout with "titleholder" Babe Sharkey, defeated Macricostas several weeks ago in one of the best bouts ever held at the arena.

Sexton, meanwhile, meets Hans Kampfer, the big Dutchman, in the feature bout on the Wednesday night card. Three preliminaries will also be held but they have not yet been announced.

No Kick Coming

Penn State's soccer teams have enjoyed unbeaten seasons 19 times since 1911.

It's Back to Baseball for Hugh Mulcahy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

First big league player to enter the armed services, four and one half years ago, Sergt. Hugh Mulcahy, former Philadelphia Phils hurler, yesterday received his discharge at Fort Devens, Mass., after overseas service in the Philippines. He plans to return to the Phils after first visiting his four months old son, Hugh, jr., whom he has never seen. Personnel director at the Separation Center, Maj. Edward Higgins, who was also Mulcahy's commanding officer in the Philippines, bids him so long and good luck after Hugh received that "white paper"

The Sports Patrol:

Tennis War Looms As Aussies Air Plans

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Shootin' the sports breeze:

Australia, which has the Davis Cup locked up in a vault "down under," has a sensible suggestion to make regarding cup challenge rounds but it probably won't be accepted because it is just that—sensible.

The Aussies will urge that weaker nations, especially those near each other geographically, should play off before meeting stronger nations. Sir Norman Brookes points out that in the past Anzac teams have had to travel all over the world before reaching the challenge round . . . Tennis traditions probably will ruin the suggestion . . .

Brookes also opposes the suggestion that Australian representation on the International Lawn Tennis Federation be reduced because Australia is one of the smaller nations. He contends that Australia has more players per head of population than any other nation.

Yearlings consigned to the Keeneland Sales last week were well protected. G. B. (Brownie) Leach, manager of the Breeders Sales Co., had the University of Kentucky football squad on hand and put one of those husky young men in charge of each barn . . .

Baseball Futility: As of the weekend, the New York Yankees had left 702 men stranded on the bases this season . . . and yet they sell a pitcher like Hank Borowy, who is pretty fair at winning games with a slight lead . . .

Abel Gestac, the Argentine heavyweight importation, didn't prove too able in his first bout when an also ran named John Thomas copped the duke. But Uncle Mike Jacobs hasn't given up on the big fellow, the heavyweight situation being what it is, and you can expect to see more of the South American soon . . . They blamed that first loss on "inexperience." . . . Most people thought the real reason was Thomas . . .

The C. V. Whitney farm in Lexington, Ky., is boasting about a handsome white foal, a distinct rarity among thoroughbreds. The youngster is by Imp-Mahmoud out of Top Flight, one of the greatest race mares of all time. Manager Ivor Balding contends that while the coat color of young horses often changes radically, this youngster probably will become more white as he ages . . . meaning, no doubt, that he'll never be a dark horse . . .

They're cutting the grass at Forest Hills in preparation for the Nationals and the tennis experts have installed Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, the 1941 queen as early favorites . . . Your serve!

Va. Breeder's Horses Bring $11,000 Each

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 4.—Forty-seven thoroughbred yearlings, owned by Arthur B. Hancock, native of Albemarle County, master of Clairborne Stud, Paris, Ky., and public auction Wednesday night at Ellerslie Stud, this county, sold at the Keeneland race course in Lexington, Ky., brougt an average of over $11,000—the greatest yearling sale in American bloodstock annals.

Other yearlings bred at the Ellerslie Stud, located just beyond Monticello, included a chestnut colt and bay filly, property of Nydrie Stables, this county, and Arthur B. Hancock. The colt, by Blenheim II—Black Wave, by Sir Gallahad 3d, brought $41,000, while the filly, by Rhodes Scholar—Ethel Dear, by Peter Pan, went to Charles T. Fisher, whose bid was $8000.

Three yearlings offered by Mrs. Jane Hancock Garth, of Charlottesville, brought a total of $13,400. The highest price obtained was $6700 for a bay colt by Blenheim II—Fine Array, by Sir Gallahad 3d. The purchaser was Cray C. Boshamer.

A bay colt by Pompey—Elocution, by Imp. Jacopo, consigned by Garth Brothers of Charlottesville, was purchased by J. R. Steinman for $7300.

Prices for the Hancock yearlings reached a peak of $46,000. Leslie Combs, 2d, acting for Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, paid that sum for a bay filly by Blue Larkspur—Risk, by Sir Gallahad 3rd, thus a half sister to Beaugay, winner of the Arlington Lassie Stakes in the silks of Mrs. Graham's Main Chance Farm.

A dark gray colt by Sir Gallahad 3rd—Scenery II, by Biribi, was the medium of one of the most spirited bidding duels at the sales this season. When he entered the ring the opening bid of $10,000 was immediately doubled and was followed by the others to the final $46,000, the successful offer of C. C. Tanner of New Orleans.

The fourth highest price was the $33,000 which Leslie Combs 2nd paid for a bay colt by Blenheim II—Wark Risk, by Stimulus. The Brookmeade Stable paid $26,000 for a bay colt by Sir Gallahad 3rd—Sun Gamonia ,by Sun Briar.

One bidding duel that had many of those in the ring on their feet throughout was that for a dark bay filly by Sir Gallahad 3rd—Gold, by Jacopo. With an opening bid of $1000 the price soared to $24,000, this being the offer of Mrs. Edgar Thom of Detroit.

Teaching in Italy

Bill Jeffrey, third Penn State staff member to go overseas as a civilian sports consultant, is teaching soccer at the Army's Central Sports School in Rome, Italy.

Joe Gould Starts 1-Year Sentences

New York, Aug. 5 (INS).—Joseph Gould, former manager of prize-fighter Jimmy Braddock, arrived at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Green Haven, N. Y., today to begin his sentence of one year in prison for conspiring to defraud the Government.

Gould was convicted by a court martial of unlawfully influencing the award of Government contracts.

In addition to the prison sentence, Gould was fined $1000 and dismissed from the service.

Hugh Mulcahy Gets Discharge; To Join Phils

West Newton, Mass., Aug. 5 (U.P.). M/Sergt. Hugh Mulcahy, first major league baseball player to enlist in the service, came home today with an Army discharge and said he would report to the cellar-bound Philadelphia Phillies after a brief rest.

The big righthanded pitcher, who was mustered out of the service at Fort Devens on 91 points he had amassed during his four and one-half years' service, said he was about 15 pounds under his top playing weight. He hoped to work himself back into condition to help the lowly Phils who are currently 36 games behind the National League leaders.

Mulcahy, now 32, played in 14 games this season for the Eighth Army Headquarters team on Leyte in the Philippines. He was selected on the National League All-Star team in 1940 when he won 13 games for the tailend Phillies. Highlight of the homecoming was seeing his four-month-old son, Hugh, jr., for the first time.

Softball Tourney Slated for Sept. 2

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Central Atlantic Regional Softball Tournament probably will be held in Portsmouth on Sunday, September 2.

Eligible to compete in the regional playoffs will be men's championship teams from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and the metropolitan Philadelphia area, and women's combinations from Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, a total of eight clubs.

United Typewriter of Washington won the girls' title in last year's Central Atlantic regional playoffs last year.

Va. Hunters Get 80-Day Duck Year

Richmond, Va., (AP).—Sportsmens' hopes for a 90-day duck hunting season this year were broken by the announcement from Washington that the 80-day season will be set again this year and that few changes have been made in the 1945-46 hunting regulations for migratory birds.

Dates for Virginia follow: For ducks, geese, brant and coot—November 2 to January 20. For rails and gallinules—September 1 to November 30. For woodcock—November 20 to December 4. For turtle dove—September 16 to October 31.

BB Faces Test In Jerry Fiorello

Jerry Fiorello of Boorklyn, who meets Bee Bee Washington in the feature 10-rounder on Joe Turner's boxing show at Griffith Stadium August 13, a week from tonight, is a ring-wise veteran that may prove to be plenty of trouble for the local Negro middleweight.

The 27-year-old Brooklynite is known as a deadly puncher who packs plenty of power in either hand. This year he has stopped the winning streak of Artie Levin and defeated such other fighters as St. Paul, Vic Dellicurti, Frankie Terry, Marvin Bryant, J. C. Wilkins nad Johnny Lawer.

Nats Defeat Bosox Twice; Gain in Race

From Page 1

by a pitched ball and Kuhel beat out a single. The run scored as Clift hit into a double play.

The Sox got a cheap run to go in front, 2 to 1, in the sixth. It was forced over the plate. Metkovich singled and stole second and third, and after Johnson walked, Camilli drew an intentional pass. There was nothing intentional about the pass to McBride that forced Metkovich in.

Myatt got his second hit, another single to center opening the sixth, and the Nats tied the score at 2-2. Binks' infield single scored Myatt from third.

The eighth saw the Sox go to the top for the third time after Leonard walked Camilli with two out. Singles by McBride and Newsom scored him.

Myatt's third straight hit, a double to left, opened the Nats eighth and then tied the score at 3-3 on Kuhel's single to center.

Myatt Stars Again

In the ninth Lake opened with a double to right and when LaForest beat out a hit toward the box, Leonard fell while fielding the ball and hurt his kneecap. He retired in favor of Pieretti with men on second and third and none out. Metkovich flied to deep left to put the Sox in front, 4-3.

Woods invited the Nats to tie the score again, when he walked Pinch Hitter Layne to start the ninth. Ryba relieved him. Guerra sacrificed and Case beat out a bunt that moved Zardon, running for Layne, to third. On Myatt's liner, caught by Metkovich in short center, Zardon scrammed home on a close play.

Haefner took charge when the game went into extra innings, and allowed only three hits. The Nats muffed chances to win it in the twelfth and thirteenth. They filled the bases on Myatt's safe bunt in the ninth, his steal and a pair of intentional walks, but Binks hit into a force play at the plate.

In the thirteenth, Haefner beat out a hit and went to second on Barrett's wild throw with none out. He was sacrificed to third with one out, but when Case missed a squeeze bunt, Haefner was caught coming home.

In the fourteenth, though, Myatt and Lewis finally got around to winning the ball game.

Lewis Breaks Tie

Clem Hausmann was Wolff's pitching opponent in the second game and it was a 1-1 tie util the sixth when Buddy Lewis' single to center touched off a twwo-run rally. On Lewis' attempted steal to second, he was safe when Lake dropped the throw. Lake then made a wild throw in returning the ball to the pitcher, and Lewis scrammed to third. Kuhel tripled to right to score him, and Binks' single scored Kuhel.

Al Evans singled and Case doubled in the seventh, and when the Six purposely passed Myatt, Lewis got two more runs home with his third straight hit, a single to center.

Wolff didn't walk anybody, and he pitched one-hit ball after the fifth inning, in registering his 13th win of the year.

Nats' Box Score

First game—

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	7	1	2	2	1	0
La Forest, 3b	7	1	2	3	5	0
Metkovich, cf.	7	1	1	5	0	0
Culberson, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, lf.	6	0	1	3	0	0
Camilli, 1b	3	1	0	14	0	0
McBride, rf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Newsome, ss.	6	0	1	4	7	0
Holm, c.	2	0	1	2	0	0
*Lazor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garbark, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wood, p.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ryba, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Barrett, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Fox	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heflin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	52	4	13	39	17	1

*Batted for Holm in sixth.
†Batted for Barrett in thirteenth.
‡None out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	7	0	1	6	0	0
Myatt, 2b	6	1	3	4	6	0
Lewis, rf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	2	14	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Binks, cf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Torres, ss.	6	0	2	1	6	0
Ferrell, c.	2	0	1	3	1	0
*Layne	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Zardon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Pieretti, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Guerra, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	46	5	14	42	18	0

*Batted for Ferrell in ninth.
†Ran for Layne in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—4
WASH.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—5

Runs batted in—Johnson, McBride, Binks, Newsome, Kuhel, Metkovich, Myatt, Lewis. Two-base hits—Myatt, Lake. Stolen bases—La Forest, Metkovich (2), Johnson, Binks, Myatt (2). Sacrifices—Lewis, Guerra (2). Double plays—Clift to Myatt to Kuhel; Torres to Myatt to Kuhel; La Forest to Camilli; La Forest to Newsome; Lewis to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Washington, 13. Base on balls—Woods, 4; Leonard, 3; Ryba, 2; Heflin, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 4; Wood, 2; Haefner, 2. Hits—Wood, 9 in 8; Ryba, 3 in 3⅓; Barrett, 0 in ⅔; Heflin, 2 in 1 (none out in 14th); Leonard, 10 in 8 (none out in 9th); Pieretti, 0 in 1; Haefner, 3 in 5. Hit by pitcher—By Wood (Lewis). Winning pitcher—Haefner. Losing pitcher—Heflin. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel and Passarella. Time—3:07.

Second game—

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	4	0	1	3	1	2
La Forest, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
McBride, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Metkovich, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Culberson, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Newsome, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Holm, c.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Hausmann, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
V. Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	12	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Lewis, rf.	4	1	3	5	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	8	1	0
Clift, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Binks, cf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Evans, c.	4	1	2	7	1	0
Wolff, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	5	10	27	8	1

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	x	5

Runs batted in—Kuhel (2), Newsome, Binks, Lewis (2). Two-

Major League Averages

American League

(Records include day games played August 3.)

CLUB BATTING

	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	3185	366	849	39	330	.267
New York	3065	414	817	43	388	.267
Chicago	3032	344	776	14	303	.256
WASHINGTON	3118	338	783	14	303	.251
Cleveland	3031	322	786	34	309	.259
Detroit	3002	320	736	38	307	.245
St. Louis	3106	318	757	27	291	.244
Philadelphia	3193	274	764	23	241	.239

CLUB FIELDING

	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cleveland	2436	976	76	87	.978
Detroit	2433	1117	83	110	.977
St. Louis	2437	979	82	97	.977
Boston	2461	1180	93	117	.976
Philadelphia	2507	1202	114	100	.970
WASHINGTON	2463	1083	113	78	.969
Chicago	2382	1074	114	82	.968
New York	2365	1029	115	103	.967

Triple play—Detroit.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Dubiel, New York	27	2	14	1	4	.519
Schultz, St. Louis	24	1	9	0	7	.375
Cuccinello, Chicago	291	38	96	2	39	.330
Lazor, Boston	167	18	55	2	33	.329
Heath, Cleveland	468	52	154	9	73	.327
Case, Washington	351	49	111	1	23	.316
Lake, Boston	242	48	76	9	27	.314
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	366	65	114	4	38	.311
Newsome, Boston	77	11	24	0	7	.312
Estalella, Phila.	333	37	102	8	39	.306
Stainback, N. Y.	103	28	58	4	23	.301
Zarilla, Washington	119	18	33	6	12	.300
Stephens, St. Louis	231	32	69	3	43	.299
R. Johnson, Boston	339	50	100	12	54	.295
Boudreau, Cleve.	295	42	86	3	34	.292
Moses, Chicago	328	42	95	2	36	.290
Dickshot, Chicago	141	17	40	1	14	.284
Martin, New York	304	44	87	9	37	.286
Maro, Detroit	355	55	101	9	39	.285
Myatt, Washington	295	42	84	0	29	.285
Christman, St. L.	246	24	70	1	19	.285
Evans, Washington	74	13	21	1	9	.284
Etten, New York	339	51	93	9	59	.283
Mackiewicz, Cleve.	240	27	68	1	26	.283
Culberson, Boston	210	18	60	4	23	.286
Binks, Washington	348	32	98	3	44	.282
Ross, Det.-Cleve.	270	20	76	1	31	.281
Metkovich, Boston	319	48	88	5	40	.276
Craser, Detroit	231	27	63	2	36	.273
Hockett, Chicago	273	25	75	0	30	.275
Grimes, New York	278	37	76	2	36	.273
McBride, Boston	150	18	41	1	19	.273
Peck, Philadelphia	290	31	79	2	19	.272
Meyer, Cleveland	295	41	80	2	32	.271
York, Detroit	335	37	90	2	47	.269
Quinn, St. Louis	309	43	83	0	40	.269
Kuhel, Washington	294	38	79	0	37	.269
Hoitz, Boston	26	3	7	0	1	.269
Outlaw, Detroit	267	24	71	0	19	.266
Maier, Detroit	314	35	83	0	31	.264
Cullenbine, Cl.-Det.	304	41	79	8	43	.260
Seerey, Cleveland	241	31	63	10	37	.261
Garbark, Boston	185	19	48	1	14	.259
Ferriss, Boston	81	10	21	1	11	.259
Steiner, Boston	304	38	78	3	30	.257
Farrell, Chicago	218	24	56	0	13	.257
Crosetti, New York	277	31	71	3	34	.256
Burns, Philadelphia	86	7	22	0	2	.256
Metheny, New York	275	34	70	5	35	.255
Wilkins, Ph'delphia	137	13	35	0	2	.255
Fox, Boston	161	18	41	0	16	.254
Outright, Chicago	178	23	45	1	10	.253
Michaels, Chicago	310	31	78	1	32	.252
Hall, Philadelphia	361	31	90	0	28	.250
Trech, Chicago	271	31	67	0	26	.247
Drescher, New York	61	5	15	0	7	.246
Torres, Washington	363	28	89	0	36	.245
O'Dea, Cleveland	196	18	48	1	19	.245
Siebert, Phila.	388	32	95	0	32	.245
Mancuso, St. Louis	302	30	49	0	13	.243
Rocco, Cleveland	356	35	86	4	30	.242
Schultz, St. Louis	277	16	67	0	20	.242
Ferrell, Washington	249	31	60	0	19	.241
Hayes, Phila.-Clev.	321	37	77	8	40	.240
Tobin, Boston	238	17	57	0	17	.240
Kreevich, St. Louis	290	34	69	2	21	.238
Byrnes, St. Louis	311	37	74	0	22	.237
Moore, St. Louis	186	22	44	3	34	.237
Savage, New York	51	2	12	0	3	.235
Gray, St. Louis	163	15	38	0	8	.233
Swift, Detroit	103	11	24	0	13	.233
Schalk, Chicago	331	31	76	1	42	.230
Gutteridge, St. L.	297	33	68	2	30	.229
Wheeler, Cleveland	35	4	8	0	2	.229
Cliff, Washington	247	40	57	3	24	.228
Kell, Philadelphia	331	27	75	1	28	.227
Vaughn, Washing'n	216	21	49	1	23	.227
Derry, New York	141	18	32	0	28	.227
McDonnell, Cleve.	44	2	10	0	3	.227
Busch, Philadelphia	241	27	55	0	18	.223
Camilli, Boston	165	12	23	1	11	.219
McGhee, Ph'delphia	64	4	14	0	3	.219
Garbark, New York	143	20	31	1	18	.217
Richards, Detroit	111	13	24	0	10	.216
Greenberg, Detroit	76	10	16	4	10	.211
Metro, Ph'delphia	187	16	39	3	15	.209
Busher, Boston	91	12	19	0	7	.209
Clary, St. Louis	93	9	19	1	7	.204
Hoag, Cleveland	117	8	24	0	3	.205
Baker, Chicago	54	5	11	0	5	.204
Chiozzi, Cleveland	120	9	26	0	11	.200
Smith, Philadelphia	65	7	13	0	3	.200
Nagel, Chicago	161	16	32	1	16	.199
Guerra, Washington	112	8	22	1	8	.196
Rosar, Philadelphia	147	7	29	0	13	.195
Hoover, Detroit	90	12	17	0	6	.189
Webb, Detroit	253	24	47	0	11	.172
Layne, Washington	58	6	10	0	7	.172
Hayworth, St. L.	107	4	16	0	9	.150
Hostetler, Detroit	34	2	5	0	2	.147
George, Phila.	76	4	9	0	5	.118

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Center, Clevel'd.	6	35	33	18	2	0	1.000
Benton, Detroit	15	111	78	40	5	2	.833
Munchiet, St. L.	12	51	51	13	3	1	.833
Ferriss, Boston	23	185	158	63	17	4	.810
Eaton, Detroit	13	77	71	17	4	1	.800
Leonard, Wash.	19	141	140	54	12	4	.750
Newhouser, Det.	25	206	157	138	17	6	.739
Bevens, N. Y.	18	117	110	53	10	4	.714
Wolff, Wash.	18	117	110	53	10	4	.667
Gromek, Cleve.	21	167	153	78	12	6	.667
O'Neill, Boston	16	104	88	78	12	6	.667
Christopher, Ph.	23	153	144	78	11	7	.611
Turner, N. Y.	20	147	127	78	11	7	.611
Barrett, Boston	25	62	53	20	3	2	.600
Lee, Chicago	19	150	131	76	11	8	.600
Grove, Chicago	21	141	133	33	7	5	.583
Haefner, Wash.	22	145	133	47	9	7	.563
Jakucki, St. L.	22	135	144	41	10	8	.556
Donald, N. Y.	9	64	62	19	5	4	.556
Dietrich, Chicago	9	61	61	20	5	4	.556
Reynolds, Cleve.	29	166	147	68	11	8	.579
Haefner, Wash.	22	145	133	47	9	9	.500
Overmire, Det.	18	104	128	16	7	7	.500
Haynes, Chicago	13	100	86	34	5	5	.500
Getlel, N. Y.	19	88	105	41	4	4	.500
Klieman, Cleve.	26	101	90	28	4	4	.500
Berry, Phila.	29	79	66	24	4	4	.500
Trout, Detroit	24	148	148	58	9	10	.474
Lopat, Chicago	17	129	145	49	7	8	.467
Dubisi, N. Y.	16	98	100	27	6	7	.462
Wilson, Boston	21	127	102	44	6	7	.462
Shirley, St. Louis	20	128	116	52	6	7	.462
Haslamann, Bos.	18	84	82	32	5	6	.455
Kramer, St. L.	21	143	139	69	8	10	.444
Flores, Phila.	19	116	117	34	4	5	.444
Mueller, Detroit	14	86	86	24	3	4	.429
Caldwell, Chi.	6	38	45	13	3	4	.429
Potter, St. L.	20	164	143	87	7	10	.412
H'gsworth, St. L.	15	87	77	32	4	6	.400
Orrell, Detroit	10	41	37	9	2	3	.400
O'rasquel, Wash.	10	51	51	21	2	3	.400
Ryba, Boston	18	54	56	23	2	3	.400
Bagby, Cleve...	18	112	109	24	5	8	.385
Zuber, N. Y.	12	67	66	24	3	5	.375
Humphries, Chi.	14	99	104	21	4	8	.333
Black, Phila.	14	65	81	27	2	4	.333
Smith, Cleveland	13	85	92	22	3	7	.300
Bonham, N. Y.	13	102	111	20	3	8	.273
Newsom, Phila.	22	156	150	61	3	14	.353
Nigeling, Wash.	17	112	109	39	3	9	.250
Gassaway, Phila.	18	75	78	29	2	6	.250
Knerr, Phila.	18	82	94	24	2	8	.200
Harder, Cleve.	5	20	43	4	1	4	.200
Gerkin, Phila.	20	100	108	24	0	12	.000

National League

CLUB BATTING

	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Chicago	3231	437	910	37	417	.282
St. Louis	3437	507	986	43	470	.287
Brooklyn	3306	536	941	46	495	.277
Pittsburgh	3362	497	934	41	450	.278
New York	3338	448	958	73	414	.272
Boston	3311	504	952	60	471	.260
Cincinnati	3139	317	799	28	294	.255
Philadelphia	3269	363	803	36	336	.245

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Chicago	2468	1111	73	80	.980
St. Louis	2636	1020	81	97	.979
Cincinnati	2545	1061	88	78	.975
New York	2658	1221	103	73	.974
Pittsburgh	2607	1148	115	91	.970
Boston	2680	1146	118	97	.970
Brooklyn	2597	1034	140	96	.963
Philadelphia	2514	1137	160	84	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player and Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Rosen, Brooklyn	369	63	134	6	51	.363
Holmes, Boston	408	90	146	17	81	.358
Saltzgaver, Phila.	91	21	32	0	7	.352
Lockman, New York	109	12	38	2	13	.349
Cavarretta, Chicago	359	70	123	6	67	.343
Gerheauser, Phila.	35	3	12	0	7	.343
Garms, St. Louis	106	17	36	0	13	.340
O'Brien, Pittsburgh	113	16	38	0	17	.336
Fletcher, Chicago	366	70	123	3	52	.336
Ott, New York	318	50	107	11	53	.336
Olmo, Brooklyn	371	50	124	9	65	.334
Jurges, New York	54	9	18	1	14	.333
Lamanno, Philadelphia	124	43	108	1	39	.329
Kurowski, St. Louis	331	59	105	13	66	.317
Bergamo, St. Louis	206	39	65	3	33	.316
Johnson, Chicago	383	65	120	2	43	.313
Elliott, Pittsburgh	315	55	98	6	51	.311
Walker, Pittsburgh	384	69	118	6	67	.307
Fafko, Chicago	313	56	96	7	56	.307
Reyes, New York	312	33	95	4	30	.305
Mast, Boston	367	57	111	7	34	.303
Galan, Brooklyn	372	81	113	6	56	.303
McCormick, Cincin.	347	41	105	7	55	.303
Gardella, New York	326	27	98	10	39	.301
Schoendienst, St. L.	358	100	107	0	32	.299
Sala, Pittsburgh	161	25	48	3	26	.298
Sandlock, Brooklyn	54	7	23	1	9	.296
Adams, Phil.-St. L.	405	69	120	14	62	.296
Hausman, New York	404	70	119	3	33	.295
Verban, St. Louis	372	35	110	0	50	.295
Medwick, N. Y.-Bos.	341	36	71	3	33	.295
Handley, Pittsburgh	324	38	95	1	21	.293
Gillenwater, Boston	371	58	109	6	58	.294
Crawford, St. L.-Phil.	300	41	88	3	22	.293
Lombardi, New York	273	33	79	15	45	.289
Rios, St. Louis	138	16	39	0	21	.283
Elliott, Pittsburgh	365	56	105	6	72	.288
Mallory, St. L.-N.Y.	132	13	38	0	16	.288
Russell, Pittsburgh	349	51	100	7	50	.287
Klutts, Bos.-N. Y.	188	37	54	2	28	.287
Hopp, St. Louis	317	46	91	3	32	.286
Williams, Chicago	77	13	22	1	3	.286
Clay, Cincinnati	400	53	114	1	34	.285
Barker, New York	265	43	75	4	30	.283
Lowrey, Chicago	287	27	81	5	53	.282
Giontriddo, Pitts.	202	35	57	1	31	.282
Ramsey, Boston	64	10	18	0	4	.281
Mungo, New York	187	31	53	0	29	.277
Basinski, Brooklyn	301	28	83	0	29	.276
Barrett, Pittsburgh	299	64	82	7	37	.274
Waddell, Philadelphia	348	43	95	6	45	.273
Sanders, St. Louis	341	58	93	8	50	.273
Montesquido, Phila.	150	18	41	0	13	.273
Culler, Boston	324	65	88	1	18	.272
Walker, Cincinnati	343	33	93	3	19	.272
Gustine, Pittsburgh	369	52	100	2	31	.271
Bernhart, Pittsburgh	144	17	39	0	14	.271
Antonelli, St. L.-Phil.	315	75	85	0	20	.270
O'Dea, St. Louis	222	33	60	3	31	.270
Foxx, Philadelphia	149	31	40	4	25	.268
Workman, Boston	333	67	89	17	55	.267
Davis, Pittsburgh	30	2	8	0	6	.267
Weintraub, New York	271	53	72	10	43	.266
Lakos, Cincinnati	203	18	53	2	21	.262
Becker, Chicago	61	10	16	1	15	.262
Merullo, Chicago	316	38	87	1	31	.261
Bordagaray, Bklyn.	161	23	42	1	33	.261
Wietelmann, Boston	238	32	62	3	17	.260
Kerr, Cincinnati	108	11	28	0	9	.259
Stanky, Brooklyn	350	79	90	1	24	.257
Livingston, Chicago	168	13	43	2	30	.256
Hughes, Chicago	98	15	25	0	3	.255
Hack, Chicago	370	41	94	0	32	.254
Jost, Boston	138	16	35	0	9	.254
Treadway, New York	134	18	34	2	12	.254
Williams, Cincin.	354	36	89	0	19	.251
Hagner, Cincin.-Phil.	139	20	35	0	20	.252
Gillespie, Chicago	80	3	20	0	11	.250
Kerr, New York	370	38	92	3	29	.249
Nicholson, Chicago	353	57	88	9	57	.248
Wasner, Boston	210	23	54	1	26	.247
Lopes, Pittsburgh	154	15	38	0	16	.247
Dahlgren, Pittsburgh	349	41	84	4	51	.246
Unser, Cincinnati	155	20	38	2	14	.245
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	247	43	60	5	21	.243
Edwards, Brooklyn	74	7	18	0	5	.243
Sauer, Chicago	70	6	17	1	8	.243
Schultz, Brooklyn	141	18	34	1	19	.241
Mott, Philadelphia	104	6	25	0	7	.240
Nieman, Boston	197	30	47	11	40	.239
Tipton, Cincinnati	235	20	56	1	22	.238
Lakeman, Cincinnati	80	6	19	2	5	.238
DiMaggio, Phila.	316	42	74	15	62	.234
Dieffenth, Boston	64	5	15	0	5	.234
Hart, Brooklyn	161	27	37	3	26	.230
Miller, Cincinnati	201	17	46	3	18	.229
Triplett, Philadelphia	160	26	35	3	20	.219
Aderholt, Bklyn.-Bos.	60	4	13	0	6	.217
Peacock-Phil.-Bklyn.	125	11	27	0	10	.216
Daniels, Philadelphia	74	5	16	0	1	.216
Rice, Chicago	62	5	13	0	3	.210
Seerey, Chicago	24	3	7	0	2	.214
Drews, Boston	147	13	30	0	19	.204
Colmian, Pittsburgh	93	9	19	1	16	.204
Mancuso, Philadelphia	183	11	33	0	16	.203
Sandnick, Phila.	90	6	16	1	7	.202
Spindel, Philadelphia	31	1	6	0	2	.194
Chapman, Bklyn.-Phil.	27	3	5	0	3	.185
Wahl, Cincinnati	81	8	14	0	3	.173
Andrew, Bklyn.-Phil.	47	3	8	0	1	.170
Schuster, Chicago	36	4	6	0	1	.167

PITCHING

	G.	Ip.	H.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ganles, Pitts.	14	50	45	23	3	2	.857
Cooper, St. L.-B.	20	92	85	49	9	2	.818
Buker, Bklyn.	22	47	41	19	4	1	.800
Passeau, Chi.	22	144	129	88	11	4	.733
Bowman, Chicin.	12	95	78	39	8	3	.727
Wyse, Chi.	23	176	171	52	15	6	.714
Breechen, St. L.	12	57	66	26	5	2	.714
Gregg, Bklyn.	27	179	152	101	14	6	.700
Blume, N. Y.	36	142	119	78	10	5	.667
Derringer, Chi.	24	146	150	93	13	6	.667
Herring, Bklyn.	11	62	61	19	4	2	.667
Dockins, St. L.	17	83	69	7	4	2	.667
Vandenberg, Chi.	19	67	62	24	4	2	.667
Burkhardt, St. L.	25	125	113	34	11	6	.647
Barrett, B.-St.L.	30	176	178	43	14	8	.636
Prim, Chi.	21	85	78	44	7	4	.636
Strincevich, Pitts.	23	144	145	47	10	6	.625
Erickson, Chi.	18	67	63	21	5	3	.625
King, Bklyn.	30	84	90	22	5	3	.625
Sewell, Pitts.	26	159	170	53	11	7	.611
Karl, Phila.	41	116	128	25	7	5	.583
Brewer, N. Y.	14	73	84	24	4	3	.571
Hansen, N. Y.	23	93	98	37	4	3	.571
Butcher, Pitts.	25	161	163	35	9	7	.563
Hutchings, Bos.	33	111	115	53	5	4	.556
Creel, St. L.	21	81	74	28	5	4	.556
Seats, Bklyn.	19	66	77	19	5	4	.556
Kolloila, N. Y.	39	174	180	82	11	10	.524
Feldman, N. Y.	22	140	141	52	9	9	.500
Adams, N. Y.	43	80	74	27	6	6	.500
Byerly, St. L.	25	79	91	30	4	4	.500
Beck, Cin.-Pitts.	16	59	61	21	3	3	.500
Chapman, B.-Ph.	12	59	71	26	3	3	.500
Heusser, Cin.	19	138	147	29	7	8	.467
Fox, Cin.	23	72	73	23	4	5	.444
Rox, Phila.	31	140	143	91	7	9	.438
Davis, Bklyn.	19	123	139	27	7	9	.438
Donnelly, St. L.	23	139	125	63	6	8	.429
Chipman, Chi.	19	60	53	24	3	4	.429
Lombardi, Bklyn.	24	125	125	33	5	7	.417
Dasso, Cin.	16	96	89	39	4	6	.400
Wilks, St. L.	16	92	97	27	4	6	.400
Judd, Phila.	19	40	49	21	2	3	.400
Tobin, Bos.	26	187	210	56	9	14	.391
Sproull, Phila.	22	80	101	25	3	5	.375
Lee, Phil.-Bos.	17	105	132	10	4	7	.364
Andrews, Bos.	19	122	134	23	6	11	.353
Logan, Bos.	21	114	129	31	3	7	.300
Mauney, Phila.	9	53	58	12	2	5	.286
Gerh'ser, Pitts.	23	108	129	34	3	8	.273
Barrett, Phila.	24	112	139	40	4	14	.222
Fischer, N. Y.	19	55	65	20	2	7	.222
Rescigno, Phila.	28	55	71	18	1	4	.200
Carter, Cin.	6	35	47	3	1	4	.200
Kennedy, Phi.-Ci.	21	103	109	27	2	9	.182
Schans, Phila.	22	77	88	33	1	9	.100
Wyatt, Phila.	10	52	72	10	0	7	.000

Trolleymen Win

C.P.C.O. nine of the Capital Transit Co. scored an easy 9-1 victory over Vienna yesterday at Vienna behind the airtight pitching of H. Deverse.

Busher Nears Top Flight's Money Mark

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—The equine glamour girl of the 1945 racing season, chestnut-colored Busher, today is within striking distance of Top Flight's all-time money winning record for fillies of $275,900.

She's a cinch to pass the money winning record of Twilight Tear, second to Top Flight, within the next three weeks. As a result of her triumph in Arlington's $53,480 handicap at Washington Park yesterday, Busher, dead game daughter of War Admiral, came within $245 of Twilight Tear's mark of $202,165, most of which was accumulated last year when she won the ranking of the "horse of the year."

Busher Has Earned $201,920

Busher's triumph netted Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood motion picture producer, $36,900 and raised Busher's earnings to $201,920 for two years of racing. It was her sixth victory in seven starts this season and her eleventh in fourteen over her two-year campaign.

The little War Admiral filly, only one of her sex in yesterday's Classic, will make her next start in the $30,000-added Beverly Handicap for fillies and mares at Washington Park August 31. The distance will be 1⅛ miles, which is to her liking. The experts agree there are no mares or fillies quartered at Washington Park, or at any other racing spot in the Nation, capable of giving her a serious challenge.

The crowd of 25,000 made Busher an even-money favorite over Warren Wright's Pot o' Luck, which went postward at odds of 2 to 1 and had a tough time finishing fifth. The winner of the $50,000-added Arlington Classic, and second in the Kentucky Derby, never was able to get into the clear and was a poor fifth after getting away sixth in a field of eight.

Eurasian Easy Victor

Busher swung the 1¼ miles in 2:03 4-5, finishing 4½ lengths ahead of Take Wing, 7-year-old campaigner owned by Mrs. Clyde Trout of Benton, Ill. Busher returned $4.20, $3.20 and $2.60. Take Wing, which closed at 16 to 1, returned $10.20 and $5.60 and earned $10,000 for placing second. Sirde, the third horse, paid $5.20 to show.

Four $10,000 added stakes spotlighted racing elsewhere in the nation. At Detroit, Pennant, a 7-10 favorite, won Michigan's biggest juvenile race of the year, 2½ lengths over Wee Admiral. The colt sped the 5½ furlongs in 1:07 for his fourth triumph in six starts this season.

Eurasian captured the mile and five-eighths Questionnaire Handicap at Jamaica, leading all the way, and paid $14.80.

Elpis scored a two lengths victory in the Hannah Dust Handicap at Suffolk Downs, running the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 1/5 and paying $4.

At Garden State Park Air Hero had a three lengths victory in the six-furlong William Penn Stakes, his third straight triumph nad his most important to date. He paid $13 straight and covered the distance in 1:14 3/5.

16 Naval Entries In Yacht Race

Easton, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Officials of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club have announced that 16 Naval Academy entries will participate in their annual race for cruising yachts Saturday that will start at Annapolis and finish off Tred Avon Yacht clubhouse at Oxford, Md.

Over 150 Midshipmen and 32 officers will be in charge of the Academy's fleet that includes the Vamarie and Highland Light, ocean racers. Commodore Burroughs of the Yacht Club, will present awards to the winners at a supper after the race.

Md. Racemen Urged to Keep Horses in State

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—George P. Mahoney, chairman of the State Racing Commission urged all Maryland horsemen yesterday to keep their stables in the State for the remainder of the racing season after he had heard reports that some owners planned to race elsewhere.

The association requested a vote of the assemblage and about one-half of those present raised their hands in favor of remaining.

Later, Edward D. Talbert, president of the Association, informed Mahoney, the commission chairman said, that the association's directors promised full support of the appeal.

Mahoney told the horsemen that Laurel would definitely open its fall season September 10 and cited that last year many of the minor track horses had made it possible to fill cards there.

Negro Nines to Clash In Twin Bill Thursday

The greatest collection of big name Negro baseball stars ever presented locally will be featured at Griffith Stadium Thursday night when a four team doubleheader is offered under the arc lights.

Promptly at 6:30 p. m. Satchelfoot Paige and his Kansas City Monarchs square away against the fast rising, young Philadelphia Stars while Josh Gibson and the Washington Homestead Grays will engage Birmingham's Black Barons immediately afterward.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Edasol	101	†Valdina Joe	113
Scotch Bread	108	Rose Red	108
Grand Day	118	Lady Cabo	110
Sonasal	115	Miss Anaconda	101
Guy Mettel	113	Agul	113
Plandome	108	Broke	108
Brooklandville	113	Lady Boswell	106
Brown Flower	101	Four Eyes	108

2—5/16; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up; elng.

Rustical	110	Dark Buz	118
Tuapse	105	Riotous Rebel	118

Learning of Trades

By Roger W. Babson

We Need More Mechanics

Three reports happened to reach my desk within a few days of each other. The first tells of the great Scientific Congress recently held in Russia. Representatives of the United States returned to tell us that the Soviets aim to give the youth of Russia vast educational opportunities in science. The second was Dr. Vannevar Bush's inspiring analysis laid before President Truman and entitled: "Science, the Endless Frontier." Proposal: To develop scientific talent in American youth. The third report atop my desk is a letter from a high school teacher in a small town of the Midwest; but first let me say just a word of comment on the recommendations of Dr. Bush.

Thomas Edison himself in person once stated to me in substance: "People call me a great inventor but I tell you, Babson, there is no reason why this Nation cannot have thousands of Edisons. I mean there should be thousands of men and women who, if they would, could learn trades and could produce useful inventions." Therefore, I heartily applaud the program of our wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development. But remember that the basis of any such program requires more young people to first become proficient in some one practical everyday trade.

Not every young man and woman is endowed with aptitudes for the natural sciences. I hope that somewhere in the program an unfolding place will appear for young people whose talents are for the more practical things of life. After all, we all know that great oaks come only from small acorns. This brings me back to the third report to which I referred above. What about the letter from the high school teacher in the Midwest? It reads in effect:

"Returning servicemen will be greatly needed to work at trades in small towns. Rural areas need—and will continue to need—plumbers, painters, plasterers, paperhangers and electricians. I have always lived a part of each year on the farm. During the school term, I live in the homes of factory workers. Some of my relatives are salesmen. I hear all sides (farm folks, industrial and business employes) and I see how each would benefit by better understanding of the other. To me it seems that world unity as well as community welfare, will best be promoted by home unity through better understanding of our nearest neighbors."

This neighborly message has real significance today because it speaks for the people who must put any American program for either full employment or world peace into practical action. No chief executive on earth, whether Marshal Stalin or President Truman, or any other honored leader, can lead without followers. In the end it will be the citizens—particularly the citizens now in schools—who will be the chief executives of any program. This applies to education in every form and in every community.

This correspondent from the heart of our country has begun in the right way. Our key groups of people (the farm group, the factory group, and the sales group) together must face the common fact that the real goal of all is not selfish "pressure,"—but national progress! I do not go so far as to suggest that every booster of a "bloc" is a blockhead. Some pressure-ists no doubt are inspired by honest zeal for national weal. I merely forecast that if the American way is to prove its superiority in the years to come, we have no time to squander in intramural feuding.

Cooperation and coalition rest solidly only upon mutual acquaintance. Only understanding of the other fellow helps you to understand yourself. If our teachers all over—in small town, big city, and in-between—will promote this basic education, this inter-group understanding, they are teachers indeed. Regardless of where in the school system they serve, they will possess opportunities that well may be envied by any university Ph.D. professor in the land! The best insurance for every individual and for the Nation as a whole is that every one learn some trade.

Died

BAGGER, ROSALIND RAY. On Friday, August 3, 1945, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ROSALIND RAY BAGGER, mother of Mrs. J. W. Riley Smith and grandmother of Maude Louise Casady and Sergt. Louis H. Quinter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BEALL, LE ROY A. On Friday, August 3, 1945, at Prince Georges General Hospital, LE ROY A. BEALL, of Burtonsville, Md., beloved son of Mrs. Martha E. Robinson and the late William H. Beall, Mr. Beall rests at the home of his brother, Arthur L. Beall, Burtonsville, Md. Services on Monday, August 6, at 11 a. m., at Liberty Grove Methodist Church. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

BOYLE, JOHN S. On Saturday, August 4, 1945, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Hope, Brookiyn Bridge rd., Laurel, Md., JOHN S. BOYLE, the beloved husband of the late Emma J. Boyle, mother of William O., George W., Richard D., and Sidney T. Boyle, Mrs. Irene Studds, Mrs. Lora Burtan, and Mrs. Alice Hope. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md. (Baltimore papers, please copy.) Service by Chambers.

COATES, GEORGE G. On Friday, August 3, 1945, GEORGE G. COATES of 77 Hawaii ave. ne., beloved husband of Bessie Coates and brother of Claude W. Coates. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 6, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

DIDDEN, CAROLINE. On Friday, August 3, 1945, at Homeopathic Hospital, CAROLINE DIDDEN of 1418 Girard st. nw., beloved sister of George and Minnie Didden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ECKERT, MRS. WILHELMINIA. Suddenly, on August 1, 1945, at residence of her son, Henry Christian Eckert, 9118 S. Crenshaw blvd., Inglewood, Calif., MRS. WILHELMINIA ECKERT. Burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery, 2 p. m., August 20.

GARNER, ALICE G. On Saturday, August 4, 1945, ALICE G. GARNER, the beloved wife of the late Edgar R. Garner of 719 Virginia ave. se. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, August 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethany Cemetery, Callo, Va.

HERSHEY, MARY E. On Thursday, August 2, 1945, at Columbia Hospital, MARY E. HERSHEY, wife of Colin Scott Hershey, mother of Stephen and Sharon Mary Hershey and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mathieu of Trinidad, Colo. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., on Monday, August 6, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOLLIDAY, KENNETH. On Wednesday, August 1, 1945, at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., Lieut. KENNETH HOLLIDAY, USMC, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holliday, brother of Mrs. Mildred Snapp, Mrs. Vivian McGrew, Miss Wanda Jean Holiday. Remains resting at the residence, 8757 Sherrier pl. nw., until 1:15 p. m. on August 6. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

JONES, J. HERBERT. On Friday, August 3, 1945, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, J. HERBERT JONES of 5707 Colorado ave. nw., beloved husband of Dora C. Jones. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

OTTES, ROSE. On Friday, August 3, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, MRS. ROSE OTTES, beloved mother of Mrs. Sterling Parks, Mrs. Ralph Brogdon, T/Sergt. Margaret E. Ottes, USMC-WR, Miss Rose R. Ottes, Peter J., Anthony A., Ben J. Ottes. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday morning, August 6, at 9:30 a. m., then to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PANZNER, ANNA. On Friday, August 3, 1945, at her residence, 3821 Calvert st. nw., ANNA PANZNER, wife of the late Peter Panzner and mother of Mrs. E. E. Oliver, Mrs. O. H. Dele of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Grace Campbell, Mrs. Anna Burroughs, Frank and Harry Panzner and sister of Fred Danbach of Cleveland, Ohio. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., at 11 a. m., Monday, August 6. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SANFORD, LEE. Entered eternal life on Friday, August 3, 1945, at his residence, 6408 Utah ave. nw., LEE SANFORD, beloved husband of Margaret Whitmore Sanford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 7, 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHIPMAN, BERTHA. On Friday, August 3, 1945, at Doctor's Hospital, BERTHA SHIPMAN, beloved wife of Charles W. Shipman. Mrs. Shipman rests at her late home, 843 Jefferson st. nw. Services on Monday, August 6, at 3 p. m. at Walker's Chapel, North Glebe rd., Va. Interment, Church Cemetery.

TALBERT, FANNIE. On Friday, August 3, 1945, FANNIE TALBERT, sister of William Erskine and grandmother of Libby Glascoe. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TAYLOR, WILLIE E. On Friday, August 3, 1945, at her residence, 504 3rd st. se., WILLIE E. TAYLOR, the wife of the late William F. Taylor, sr. and mother of Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, Fred M., George F., William F., John L. Taylor. She is also survived by seven grandchildren. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 6, 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Culpeper, Va., papers please copy.)

WILSON, MALINDA A. On Friday, August 3, 1945, at her residence, 1213 Decatur st. nw., MALINDA A. WILSON, beloved wife of H. Hasen Wilson and mother of Jean H. and Harry G. Wilson 2d and daughter of Mrs. Eva C. Adams and sister of Merl Adams, John Adams and Maj. Albert F. Adams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WINKOOP, MARY I. On Saturday, August 4, 1945, at her residence, 15 Wilson dr., Bethesda, Md., MARY I. WINKOOP, the beloved wife of John F. Wynkoop. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

72% REGARD ARMY POINT DISCHARGES FAIR AS POSSIBLE

DES MOINES, IOWA—The army point system for releasing men is regarded as fair as possible by 72% of Iowans, THE IOWA POLL finds. However, 66% believe those men who have enough points but are not being released because of special skills and training, should receive extra pay.

THE IOWA POLL asked a cross-section of Iowans: *"Do you think the point system for releasing men from the army is as fair as possible, or do you think it needs some changes?"*

	Total	Men	Women
Fair as possible	72%	73%	71%
Needs changes	14	14	14
Paid no attention	10	9	9
No opinion	4	4	6

Opinions from women, separated on the basis of whether they have a husband in the armed forces:

	Service Wives	All Other Women
Fair as possible	77%	70%
Needs changes	17	15
Paid no attention	4	8
No opinion	2	7

"Some soldiers with enough points for discharge are NOT being released because of special skills needed against Japan. Would you favor giving them 50% more pay than others of the same rank?"

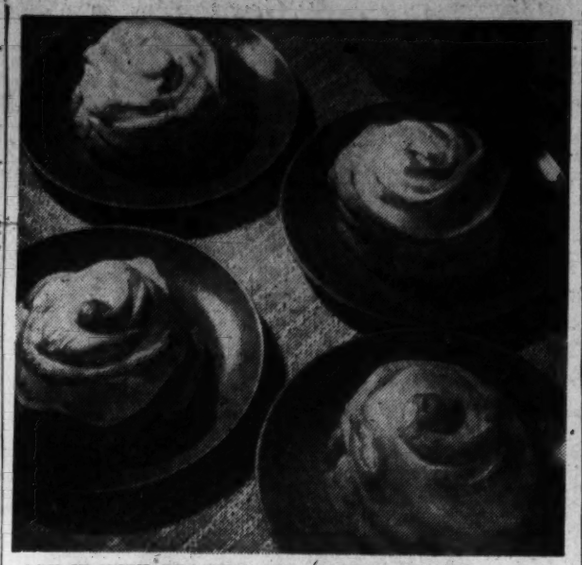
	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	33%	35%	30%	36%
Yes, but not 50%	33	26	35	25
Total in favor	66	61	65	74
No	24	27	25	17
No opinion	10	12	10	9

To measure attitude toward a proposed change in the point system, Iowans were asked: *"Would you favor congress changing the army point system so that soldiers will get credit for more than three children or should we leave that to our army leaders?"*

	Total	Men	Women
Congress should change	25%	30%	23%
Leave to army leaders	62	68	63
No opinion	13	12	14

On allowing travel expenses for home furloughs to men being redeployed to the Pacific, THE IOWA POLL found 83% favoring this proposed allowance.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 80% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa
KRNT
The Popular Radio Station



SAY IT WITH PEACHES AND HONEY made into maringue rosettes. This type of desert will do away with any concern about the sugar supply

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

In Spite of Sugar Shortage, Nature Still Provides Honey

Mom has many a kitchen problem these days. She hears that meat supplies are on the up, but that doesn't bring the leg of lamb, round of beef or rump of veal into the market basket. She applies for her allotment of canning sugar but hears that she may not get her coupon until the fruits she wanted to preserve are no longer available. She hasn't sufficient coupons to negotiate for a pound of butter, yet she reads that there is butter aplenty. It is enough to exasperate, but no amount of complaining from the homemaker is going to untangle the knots, so she might as well make the best of the foods she can obtain.

Nature makes sense anyway. Along comes the honey crop just when it is needed. Honey will sweeten many things to perfection. Peaches take to honey with splendid results. Honey baked peaches, peach pie and shortcake and honey meringue to top a peach custard or other concoction, are all desserts to please the sweet tooth addict.

Remember the Orange

And don't forget the sweet little oranges so profuse in the markets now. These will furnish fruit sugar of a high dietetic value. Easy desserts can be made from oranges. Sweeten fruit cups with orange juice. And when a refreshing drink is needed, make a pitcher of cool orange punch with a base of tea made fragrant with lemon and orange peel. This drink will require no sugar. Call it what you will, I call it my Sunday Julep. This is the may to make it.

SUNDAY JULEP

Combine 2 tablespoons tea, 1 teaspoon each of grated orange and lemon peel and 15 to 20 mint leaves. Pour 2 cups boiling water over these ingredents and allow to steep about 5 minutes. Strain and add ¾ cup honey or corn sirup. Stir to dissolve. Cool. Add 3 cups orange juice and ½ cup lemon juice. Pour over cracked ice in 6 tall glasses. Garnish with unpeeled orange slices and top with a sprig of fresh mint.

But if it is a flavorsome dessert you need instead of a refreshing drink, try the following recipes for honey-peach desserts:

PEACH PIE

Combine 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and mix 4 cups sliced peaches. Add juice of ½ lemon to ½ cup honey. Pour mixture over peaches which have been placed in pastry line pie plate. Dot with butter or margarine. Top with criss-cross pastry strips. Bake in a hot oven 450 degree for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake about 25 minutes longer.

HONEY BAKED PEACHES

Arrange 8 peach halves in shallow greased baking dish. Over peaches pour mixture of ½ cup honey and ¼ cup lemon juice. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon cinnamon and dot with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees until peaches are tender. Serve hot with cream.

HONEY MERINGUE

Beat the white of 1 egg until frothy. Add ½ cup honey gradually, beating until meringue stands high in peaks. Bake 15 minutes in 300 degree oven. Meringues to be served on individual desserts may be baked separately on cooky sheet covered with waxed paper and slipped on dessert with spatula.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

AS my colleagues, the cynical boy-columnists would say, "Now that the Potsdam Conference is over this columnist can tell you . . . "What I mean to say is that I, myself, have been to Potsdam and WITH Admiral Halsey.

I'll bet you don't believe it and will tell me that Admiral Halsey wasn't AT Potsdam. Well, he was SO and I was with him and we went out from Berlin in a car with several other people.

We had lunch at a cafe in Potsdam and then Admiral Halsey took us to visit the Palace of San Souci. The gardens of Sans Souci were copied by Frederick the Great, from the gardens at Versailles, but Admiral Halsey and I didn't think they were nearly as pretty.

On one of the terraces someone took a picture of the party, your columnist and Admiral Halsey plainly visible, and if I look long enough in the attic I can find it. That was 'way back in the 1920s and Admiral Halsey was Commander Halsey and Naval Attache at our Embassy in Berlin.

So you see you must always believe everything you read in the paper but not always just the way you read it.

LUNCHING with Mrs. Marshall Dierssen at the United Nations Club the other day, I met Aida Doninelli, the Guatemalan singer who recently gave a successful concert at the Pan American Union.

I had met attractive Miss Doninelli once before when she sang for servicemen from Walter Reed and Bethesda Hospitals at a nice party given for them by the Yugoslav War Relief Committee.

The party was a Sunday night buffet supper given at Mrs. William S. Corby's spacious home on Chevy Chase Circle. Mrs. Ivan Franges, Mrs. Corby's daughter, is wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy. She, with Miss Alice Dodge, and the other members of the Yugoslav War Relief, served the most delicious food to their soldier and sailor guests.

The piece de resistance was meat and rice done up in grape leaves. It was cooked by a Greek restaurant but another dish was made by the hostesses themselves and could be done at home.

It is a Yugoslav dish called "ivar," sometimes called "poor man's caviar". Take an egg-plant and bake it in the oven till it is soft and the skin can be peeled off. Some people bake it till it's a bit burned to give it a smoky taste.

After peeling the egg-plant, put it through a course sieve and mix the pulp with grated green-peppers and a little grated onion. Season with oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper and serve cold as a salad.

And if you don't like it remember this is not the food department.

Plan Gotham Stay

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bancker, Washington, have taken a suite at the Barclay in New York, where they will stay for two months.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Just Before Joining Navy, Engaged Youth Starts Sly Courtship of Housemaid Long Employed by His Mother; Girl Is Troubled

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My parents died at an early age and when I was 15 I quit school and got a job as domestic helper to a very fine woman. I have been with her ever since. She has a son who is now 23 years old. Nine months ago he entered the Navy.

He had never paid much attention to me before, but he seemed to get very interested in me before he left and asked me to write to him but not to tell his mother since he is engaged to another girl. On his first leave, three weeks ago, he told me he loved me and said he would break his engagement to Alice if I would marry him. He said he had got engaged to Alice only to please his mother. I told him I would think it over and write him of my decision.

Poor Mechanic

Also Woos Her

I KNOW he drinks and gambles at camp, because several times he has wired his mother for money but he is very polite and sweet to me. I have been going, for four years, with a nice boy who doesn't drink or smoke and now he wants me to marry him. But he is only a mechanic in a small garage and it will be several years before he will get a partnership.

Recently I was offered a job in another place,—a city 500 miles away,—which I feel like taking, because crazy as it may sound, I am not sure I love either boy. Also, I don't like to keep this affair from Tom's mother, who has been so good to me. I think I would like to get away before she finds out, and try to forget both boys for a while. But my girl friends all say I am a fool not to marry Tom while I have the chance. What is your advice? B. A.

Mother's Boy

Is Bad Actor

DEAR B. A.: Tom's behavior is very untrustworthy and I think the new job offer and your impulse to accept it mean that Providence is beckoning you to safety—and a larger horizon and finer, more congenial quality of association than your present location could ever afford.

• Tom's drinking, gambling and parasitical demands on his mother for money signify serious weakness of character. These are classic symptoms of wilful infantile instability. In furtively courting your love while betrothed to a girl approved by his family, and playing upon your naivete to make you a foolish accomplice to his unblushing rascality in deceiving both his fiancee and his gracious mother, he is merely broadening the scope of his wayward pattern of self-indulgence.

Girl Deserves

Better Friends

ALSO, of course, he is making you the third person deceived in this little plot, in the event you consider him at all reliable. Far from sounding crazy, it makes good sense to doubt that you love either Tom or your honest admirer. This dubiety, which spurs you to think of going away to forget them both, suggests that you are protected somewhat by an inbred faculty of keen discrimination, not possessed by the class of girl friends you have accidentally acquired as a result of being orphaned and humbly situated.

These girls who advise you to marry Tom while you have the chance are vulgar simpletons and crude opportunists, obviously, who lack the native intelligent sensitivity and intrinsic self-respect you express instinctively in your wistful desire to subscribe to whole truth in feeling and conduct. My advice is: Follow your hunch. Go away while opportunity offers. Get out of this net of complicity, ruinous to you, that Tom is carelessly weaving. I believe life will reward you well for that move. M. T.

Ration Points

August 6, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

PROCESSED GOODS — Book four blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31; P1 through T1 good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—16A coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31. Period one coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

Comdr. Carter, Wife, Parents

Comdr. Beverly Carter, USN, and Mrs. Carter, the former Miss Josephine Hill, announce the birth of a son, Bruce Allan Carter, Thursday, July 26, at Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital, Hastings, Nebr.

The baby is a grandson of Comdr. Patrick Hill, USN, and Mrs. Hill, Washington, and Mrs. E. A. Carter, Monroe, La., and the late Mr. Carter. The baby is also a nephew of Mrs. W. H. Rupertus and the late Maj. Gen. Rupertus, USMC, and of Capt. Robert Brodie, USN, and Mrs. Brodie, all of Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Carter are now occupying quarters at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Hastings, where Commander Carter is serving as executive officer.

Couple Wedded In New York; To Live Here

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mosher Willguss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Willguss, Red Bank, N. J., to C. Whitman Boynton, son of Mrs. Ernest Harriman Boynton, also of Red Bank, and the late Mr. Boynton, took place Friday afternoon at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert S. Craig, rector of Trinity Church, Red Bank, assisted by the Rev. Warren Traub of St. Bartholomew's.

The bride was graduated from Vassar College and is editor of the Home Front Journal, women's magazine for the War Finance Division of the Treasury here. Mr. Boynton was graduated from Pingry Preparatory School and Pratt Institute, attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, Fontainebleux, France, and is with the Technical Division of the Maritime Commission here.

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton will live at the Colonial Apartments, Georgetown.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The matron of hono was Mrs. John J. Foley, New York The best man was Harold Dayton Bernardsville, N. J. Ushers wer S. Burritt Boynton, E. Hinsdal Boynton and Clancy D. Boynton brothers of the bridegroom, an Lieut. Alfred Van Allen. Mr. Boyn ton's youngest brother, Lieut. Joh Alden Boynton, is with the armed forces in the Pacific.

The bride wore a street-length white dress with matching tulle ha and carried a prayer book with bouquet of white orchids and steph anotis. Mrs. Foley wore a char treuse gown and flower hat.

THREE FLIGHTS DAILY...
TCA
NEW YORK TO
TORONTO
and across Canada
LV. N. Y. 8:30 A. M.—4:00 P. M.—9:25 P. M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

Satisfying drink—McCormick Tea ICED!
"We serve McCormick Tea at every meal and between meals as a pick-up. Iced, it becomes a rich and satisfying cold drink."
From a New User
McCORMICK TEA
ICED OR HOT
IT'S TOPS
SPICES · EXTRACTS
MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

HOW TO KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM CLEAN..LONGER!
And Do Less Scrubbing—With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!
● Women of Washington and vicinity are discovering they don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, they simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!
Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.
At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-1, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.
* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

When this is where you'd like to be....
Try a frosty glass of
Wilkins TEA
"MAKE FUN O'THE SUN" with WILKINS
EITHER ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE

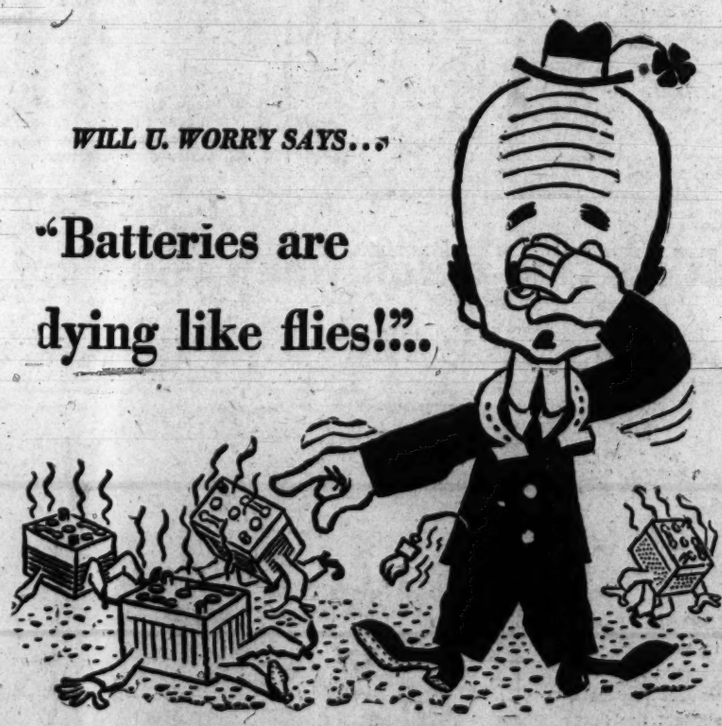
CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!
Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL TROY
1510 PACIFIC AVENUE
Near beach. From $2.00 day; running water; also private baths. Free bathing.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

CHEERS AND NOURISHES!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Ask Your Breyer Dealer for Fresh Peach

WILL U. WORRY SAYS...
"Batteries are dying like flies!"...

"Most people think of *winter* as the hard time on car batteries. But a lot of next winter's battery failures are being caused right now. Hot weather dries 'em out. Running dry they run down and can't be recharged.
"So what?...So take *special* care of your battery in hot weather.
See your Esso Dealer now. See that your engine ...chassis...gears...battery...tires...*all* are protected against the serious harm hot weather can do!..."
Be safe, not sorry...see your Esso Dealer and SAVE THAT CAR!
ESSO DEALER
care saves wear
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

WELL—AT LAST LITTLE OL' APRIL SAID SOMETHING THAT STIRRED TERRY AN' LIEUT. CHARLES!
I DECLARE, ANYBODY IN HIS RIGHT MIND WOULD HAVE GUESSED THAT IF THE JAPANESE WERE GETTING INFORMATION FROM THIS ISLAND IT WOULD HAVE TO BE BY TELEGRAPH CABLE!
...GEORGE BOYD, MY BOYS WENT SCOOTIN' OFF INTO TH' RAIN THE MINUTE I MENTIONED A CABLE...SO I RECKON I'LL JES' HAVE TO SIT HERE IN MR. PYZON'S HOUSE AND BE LONELY!
THAT AWFUL OL' WITCH AND TH' HORSE SERVANTS MUST BE DOWN ANSWERIN' QUESTIONS ABOUT THE JAP AIR RAID... WELL, IF THERE ISN'T MR. PYZON! MAYBE HE'LL TALK WITH ME.

MARY WORTH

MARY'S "PAYING GUEST," FLAME DARCY, IS SECRETLY DATING KID KOYLE, MODEL AT THE ART SCHOOL WHERE SHE IS A STUDENT!
MR. KOYLE IS A··· A BUSINESS MAN, MRS. WORTH!
THE LITTLE KYOT!··SHE'LL BE EXPELLED IF THEY FIND OUT AT THE ACADEMY!
GARRETT WALKER, A SERIOUS YOUNG FELLOW STUDENT, HAS FOLLOWED THE COUPLE HOME!
COME TO PAPA, CHICK! WHILE THE OLD DAME'S UPSTAIRS, HOW'S ABOUT A SPOT OF SMOOCHIN'?
PLEASE, MR. KOYLE!··I DON'T KNOW WHAT EVER GAVE YOU THE IDEA ····!
OKAY, BABE! IF YOU WANTA PLAY HARD TO GET, I'LL PUT AWAY THE PUCKER AN' SCRAM!

MICKEY FINN

MORTIMER MINTMORE'S "CAT" HAS BEEN LET OUT OF THE BAG—BY ONE OF PHIL'S ENVIOUS FRIENDS AT CLANCY'S!
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE HIT HIM SO HARD, PHIL!
OH, I SHOULDN'T HAVE, EH? YOU HEARD WHAT HE SAID ABOUT MY FRIEND MORTIMER MINTMORE—AND MY INTENDED, DIDN'T YOU?
SURE, PHIL—WE HEARD! BUT HE WAS ONLY REPEATIN' SOMETHING HE'D BEEN TOLD!
TOLD? BY WHO!
BY BARNEY MALLOY, THE DOORMAN AT THE MAYFAIR APARTMENTS!
NOW WAIT A MINUTE, PHIL—THEY'RE ONLY KIDDIN' YA!
KIDDIN'? NOTHIN'! THERE'S SOMETHIN' BEHIND ALL THIS! WHAT DID BARNEY TELL HIM?
WELL—AH—HE TOLD HIM THAT MINTMORE HAS BEEN TAKIN' YOUR GIRL OUT RIDING, MORNINGS—IN A RENTED CAR!
!

DONALD DUCK

DIXIE DUGAN

SORRY TO DISTURB YOU AT SUCH AN HOUR, JUSTICE
SON—I DO MOST OF MY BUSINESS AT NIGHT—COME IN!
THROW ON YOUR ROBE, MARTHEE—CUSTOMERS!
I DON'T SEE ANYBODY ELSE HERE, JUD—JUST WHO IS GETTING MARRIED?
WE ARE
WHAT?!

DON WINSLOW

OUR RANGER SHACK IS AROUND THIS BEND
WHY DIDN'T YOU CLIP THE WHISP WHEN YOU HAD THE CHANCE?
IF WE WERE ALONE I WOULD HAVE. DON'T FORGET—THE GIRL AND FLAMINGO WERE IN DANGER.
THAT'S THE SKIPPER—ALWAYS THINKING OF THE OTHER FELLOW FIRST.
MEANWHILE
I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR INTERFERENCE ONE MORE WORD AND I'LL KILL YOU—SO HELP ME!
O-O-OH, YOU FIEND!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SUSPECTING THAT THE DOUBLE-Z LAUNDRY IS A RECEIVING STATION FOR STOLEN JEWELRY, STEVE ROPER, OF SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE, AND HIS PAL WAHOO HAVE SET UP HEADQUARTERS IN A HOTEL ACROSS THE STREET TO...
YOU'LL WEAR A HEAVIER WHISKERS, MOPTOP, AN' CARRY A GAT UNDER THAT LINEN!
ZEBBA ZUCHETTI, OWNER OF THE LAUNDRY, HAS SENT A FEMALE ACCOMPLICE, MOPTOP BAMBINO, TO SPIRIT STEVE OUT OF THE MOTEL!
CAUGHT OFF GUARD, STEVE IS KNOCKED OUT AND MARCHED PAST WAHOO IN A LAUNDRY BASKET!
DO NOT DISTURB
IN ZEBBA'S OFFICE, MOPPIE ENTHUSIASTICALLY SETS OUT TO MAKE STEVE TALK!
BETTER TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE UP TO, ROPER!—I'LL SAVE FACE!—IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN!

WINNIE WINKLE

WE'LL HAVE ONE OUTDOOR MEAL ON OUR BACKYARD VACATION!
THIS IS JUST LIKE BEING IN THE COUNTRY
YEP - BEES - BUGS - FLIES AN' ··
··EVERYTHING!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FEARING THAT CORONER WEBB WILL SEND HIM TO AN ORPHANAGE, FOOTLOOSE, STILL WOOZY FROM HIS CIGAR EPISODE, TRIES TO ESCAPE.
JINGOES! I'D LIKE T' STAY AN' TESTIFY FOR KING, BUT I-I CAN'T TAKE A CHANCE ON GOIN' T'AN ORPHANAGE!
MAYBE I COULD WRITE HIM A LETTER 'BOUT TH' MURDER I SEED... IFFEN I COULD WRITE...
WELL-WELL! AND I FIGURED FINDIN' THET KID WHAT SAW ME KILL SLICK JON WOULD BE A TOUGH JOB!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! WILL-YOU--STOP--THAT--DANCING!
I GUESS I'M A FAILURE AS A DAUGHTER. I WAS SUPPOSED TO BRING JOY INTO THIS HOME.
NO, DEAR, IT'S ALL MY FAULT! I SHOULD KEEP MY HEART YOUNG! I SHOULD DANCE WITH YOU!
HOW'S THIS?
JUST SWELL, IF MOM DOESN'T CATCH US!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, August 6, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:45, 8-9. Trafton Robertson, 8.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Top o' the Morning, 5:31-6:30. Brown, 6:35	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Cox Crows, 6-6:30; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicut, 7-8:50 News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15,	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers	News; Music Music in the Air	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	What's New	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Overseas Interviews	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown at the	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Mozart's	Good Neighbor	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Concerto 26	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Cliff Edwards	(Landowska)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Cugat	News; Missing	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	" "	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Victory Matinee	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; V Matinee	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Harvey Harding	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Victory Matinee	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News, Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" " " ; News	" " "	All Sports Parade	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Songs for You	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Victory Matinee	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News; Harmony Hall	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry, Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater of the Air	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "		Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Shadel
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	On Your Mark
:15	George Hicks	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veterans	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Bulldog Drummond	Music By	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" " "	Herson In Person	" "	Raymond Paige	Bible Question Box	" " "
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	C. M. H.	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	News of Tomorrow	" "	Two In Love	Magic In Music	" "	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Adventures of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Merry Life of Mary
:45	" "	" " "	Father Brown	" "	Jackson Lowe	Christmas; News
9 :00	Meet Your Navy	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Beulah
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Chopin's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	To Be	Rise Stevens	Spotlight Bands	2d Piano Concerto	News; 1450 Club	The Sea Has a Story
:45	Announced	" "	" "	(Cortot)	Jackson Lowe	(Pat O'Brien)
10 :00	Tokyo Calling	Contented Program	Auction Gallery	News; Stardust	News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	Curtain Call	Stardust	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Reunion, U. S. A.	Dr. I. Q.	So the Story Goes	Moonlight Cocktail	News; 1450 Club	Stuart Erwin Show
:45	" "	" "	Congressional Record	The Drifter	Jackson Lowe	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Great Scott	News; Daly and Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Musical Roundup	Great Scott	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	20th Air Force Time	Traffic Court	" "	Moonglow
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Twilight Serenade	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—College Medley	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Little Show	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—South American Way	10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
8:30 p. m.—Gay Nineties	10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:45 p. m.—Three Suns	10:45 p. m.— " "

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JERRY STRONG helps you arise with a smile. Entertaining variety program. Tune in and start the day right.

Every weekday morning 6 to 9 a. m.

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CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRANBERRY, STOP PLAYING A MOMENT—DO YOU NOT HEAR DOGS HOWLING?
IT SURE AIN'T TH' FISH, MISS VENUS!
AN' IT BE COMIN' FROM THAT OL' TRAMP STEAMER!
EUREKA! WE'VE FOUND IT! WE'VE LOCATED THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE "DOG SNATCHERS"!
UH-HUH, B-BBUT NOW WOT??
WHILE ABOARD THE ONCE GOOD SHIP—THE "KERRY CASTLE"—
HIGGINS, WOT TH' BLAZES HAS SET OUR BLASTED CARGO TA YIPPIN'??

JOE PALOOKA

THE SEA HOUND

THE REST OF OUR PARTY INCLUDES SEÑOR LOPEZ, HIS DAUGHTER MARIE, AND DOCTOR JEPSON, WHO DISCOVERED THIS LOST PLATEAU.
WITH HELP CUT OFF, I FEAR WE ARE ALL DESTINED TO PERISH HERE.
YOUR ESCAPE FROM THE PLANE DID NOT POSTPONE YOUR DEATH FOR LONG.
WHO KNOWS?
BUT WHAT A PLEASANT POSTPONEMENT.

SUPERMAN

JUST BECAUSE A BOARD OF HEALTH INSPECTOR QUESTIONS YOUR FEEDING FOLKS MATTRESSES AND BEDSPRINGS, YOU CAN'T THROW HIM OUT, HE REPRESENTS THE LAW!
SUPER—I'M MY OWN LAW!
I WON'T HAVE THOSE HEALTH INSPECTORS CLUTTERING MY KITCHEN! AND THAT GOES FOR YOU TOO! BEAT IT!
SO YOU WANT TO BE SHIPPED BACK TO THE FOURTH DIMENSION, EH, MXYZTPLK?
UNLESS I SAY "MXYZTPLK" BACKWARD, I CAN'T BE SENT BACK. AND JUST TRY TO MAKE ME SAY IT!
SO—HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE!
MUD

NAPOLEON

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Film Famine Threat Maybe Was the Bunk; Notes of the Theater

IT IS ALL VERY CONFUSING. Could be that all that talk within the motion picture industry about the threatened paucity of major features, due to wartime restrictions of various sorts, was merely a device of the Hollywood brass hats to cash in further on earlier successes by drumming up a pretext for their reissuance and redistribution among the first-run film houses, or maybe the embargo on raw film stock has been largely and quietly lifted and the producers have been given the green light by the Man with the Whiskers.

Ginger Rogers

At any rate, the major studios seem to be doing considerably more than merely marking time.

Take this bit of bragging on the part of RKO-Radio, for example, which says: "Indicative of the pace to be maintained at the Hollywood studio in filming 1945-46 screen attractions, five features are now before the cameras, with six more scheduled to start by the end of August."

Does that sound as if the pinch was still on?

The five currently shooting are "Heartbeat," costarring Ginger Rogers and Jean Pierre Aumont; "Cornered," with Dick Powell and Walter Slezak; "Chamber of Horrors," a big-budget entry, costarring Boris Karloff and Anna Lee; "Master Minds," newest in the Wally Brown-Alan Carney comedy series, and "Sunset Pass," second of the new Zane Grey "Westerns," with James Warren starred.

Tugging to get out there in front of the lenses are "None So Blind"—and that is a tentative title—a psychological thriller in which Joan Bennett, George Brent, Charles Bickford and Ann Richards will have the principal roles; "Step by Step," mystery-melodrama for Lawrence Tierney, who recently scored in "Dillinger;" "Bamboo Blonde," for Frances Langford; "A Love Story," "The Falcon's Alibi" and "All Brides Are Beautiful," adapted by Clifford Odets from the Thomas Bell novel.

Famine is not the word for it.

And now if you will step over to Burbank and the Warner Brothers plant, you will find another five in front of the guns and two new ones ready to roll within the fortnight. Now in work are "The Man I Love," costarring Ida Lupino and Robert Alda, who achieved stardom by his performance in the role of the late George Gershwin in "Rhapsody in Blue," "Never Say Goodbye," romantic comedy starring Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker and Patti Brady, 8-year-old Broadway stage sensation; "Night and Day," the film biography of Cole Porter, with a cast of celebrities longer than you've been in town; "A Stolen Life," Bette Davis' next, and "Confidential Agent," costarring Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall. The two on the starting line are "Dancing With Tears," in which Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott and Janis Paige will star, and "The Verdict," with a cast headed by Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Joan Lorring, the Bessie Watty with Bette Davis in "The Corn is Green." I wouldn't worry too much about any impending shortage of top-flight screen entertainment, if I were you.

Speaking of the Warner Bros.—although with Johnny Payette occupying the driver's seat here I doubt if Harry, Jack and Abe know anything about it—the Savoy Theater, out 14th st. way at Irving, now is comfortably air-conditioned, as it was noted here some time ago that it would be. The installation of the cooling plant was completed last week. That makes 16 refrigerated Warner houses in the Capital, with the Apollo. I think it was, still being tinkered for the late summer trade.

Revuelet De Luxe

I wouldn't be sure that it is because the tenure of the stage show at the Earle Theater is running out and Managing Director Harry Anger wishes to make the parting as poignant as possible but, whatever the cause, the bill of living entertainment this week is one of the most spectacularly engaging that has recently decorated 13th st.

The idea seems to be to make the Roxyettes more sorely missed than they might be otherwise, although that would be a decidedly difficult thing to manage. Anyhow, they open the revue handsomely, punctuate it gorgeously with that entrancing "Feather Fan" routine and close it rousingly with a broken-rhythm "GI Jive" that is a dilly of picturesque precision.

In between these divertisements Tari Vance proves herself one of the more capable and ingratiating of the younger tap dancers; Lois Lee displays a brilliant soprano voice in a group of splendidly chosen songs; Wally West twists his vocal cords into audible likenesses of famous figures of stage, screen and radio, and the Carr Brothers execute their comic gymnasticisms with a muscularity and skill that walked off with the biggest measure of Saturday night's violently enthusiastic applause. It is all in nice balance with "The Story of GI Joe," on the screen.

When a stage bill like this comes along, it is not difficult to understand the avalanche of letters, wires and phone calls that have rebelled against the discontinuance of this portion of the program, come August 16.

It is tasty bit of stage pastiming that will be breaking itself out at the Cross Roads Theater this Wednesday night, too. The bill in the Baileys Cross Roads, Va., hayloft then will be "Kiss and Tell," the comedy of adolescence that has a two-year Broadway score to its credit. The cast will be headed by Grace Pearson, the recent Bessie Watty in "The Corn Is Green," as Corliss, and John Eaton, as Private Earhart. In support will be Albert Geyer, Ed Miller, Harry Cunningham and others of competence. Playing dates, August 8-11 and August 15-18, both inclusive. And for the benefit of those who still phone about it, reservations may be made at the Willard Hotel ticket agency, National 5575.

Lest you think all the reviewers in town were even crazier than previously suspected, "On Approval," the Beatrice Lillie-Clive Brook comedy hit, on its opening at the Little Theater last midweek broke every existing attendance record in the history of the house. It ran ahead of both "Jeannie" and "The Baker's Wife," holder of the Little's long-run record and runner-up, respectively. The only crazy ones concerned will be those who permit themselves to miss it!

It-Works-Both-Ways Note

Been hypnotized by Calvert yet? I mean the one on the Capitol stage, not on the pantry shelf!

Play Program Starts Today In Alexandria

The Alexandria Department of Recreation yesterday announced a full schedule of play activities for the week beginning today.

Heading the list are the track and field preliminaries beginning tomorrow at Jefferson School, with events scheduled in midget, junior and senior classes.

Girls from all Alexandria play centers will participate in the last girls' play day of summer Wednesday, sponsored by the Alexandria Girls' Club.

Other events include swimming classes for beginners every Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the municipal pool; junior and senior life-saving classes every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.; badminton classes from 7 to 9 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the pool; riding lessons are available at the Lone Star Stables every Monday from 9 to 10 a. m., and on Saturday, from 9 a. m to noon.

Archery classes are held at George Washington High School every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m.

The Girls Club sponsors a bike club and a hike club aturdays, with club meeting at the city hall at 10 a. m.. Tennis instruction will be offered free at the municipal tennis courts.

City of Poets

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—Critic Van Wyck Brooks reports that in post-Civil War days Cambridge was so thickly populated with literary men that when one little girl said to another, "Your grandfather is a poet, is he not?" the natural reply could be only, "Why, yes, isn't yours?"

CORNS GO FAST

Painful shoe pressure goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY!

Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. More for your money, where a wise traveler stops.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
PITTSBURGH, PA.
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!

The Timid Soul

OWING TO THE LABOR SHORTAGE GUESTS ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE THEIR OWN BEDS
THIS IS THE FOURTH TIME I'VE MADE THIS BED. I DON'T SEEM TO GET IT JUST RIGHT
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS TEN MINUTES TO CATCH HIS TRAIN

Court referendum in Alexandria, the Juvenile Welfare Association has waged an active campaign for the appointment of the Juvenile Court judge by the city council," said the league. Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria has indorsed an appointed judge, as have the following organizations: The Family Service Society, the Alexandria Women's Club, Alexandria Ministerial Association, Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, and the Council of Social Agencies. The City Council of Alexandria has gone on record for an elected judge."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for servicemen, 1113 Pa. ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounges, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Bebe Putter, blues singer, 6 to 6:15 p. m., George Berg Orchestra, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

U. S. O., 801 Market Space nw., bicycling party, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. O., 16th and Q sts. nw., classical recorded hour, 8:30 p. m. at the lounge.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., classes in rumba and tango, 7 p. m.; conversational French and Spanish, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1239 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Walsh Club for Warworkers and Veterans, (rear) 1823 22d st. nw., practice dancing night, 9:15 to 11 o'clock.

Luncheons, Conferences and Dinners

Conference, Hotel Willard, Variety Club, Room 101, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Hotel Willard, Variety Club, Cabinet Room, 12:30 p. m.

WE WAITED a long, long time to see a newspaper headline saying: "Aluminum released for civilian demands."

We waited for that day because we know how much women miss new aluminum cooking utensils, aluminum-wrapped food products, and new light-weight household appliances of aluminum. And, now that Alcoa Aluminum has been released for these things, and you may not yet be able to find your favorite line of aluminum products in the stores, we believe that you would like to know you will get them:

1. Just as soon as workers are released from war work so they can take jobs making civilian goods.
2. Just as soon as such work does not interfere in any way with existing or future war contracts.
3. Just as soon as other parts which manufacturers use with aluminum, such as small motors, handles, etc., are available in sufficient quantities.
4. Just as soon as shipping containers and shipping space are available.

We join with you in wishing that this day may come speedily. We know you also join with us in recognizing that winning the war comes first and nothing must interfere with it.

But it is gratifying to know that the good things of the aluminum age are within sight and that you will soon be enjoying more and more of the Alcoa Aluminum that has done so much to lighten the burdens of everyday life.

IT'S WORTH WAITING A LITTLE LONGER FOR THINGS MADE FROM ALCOA ALUMINUM . . . HERE'S WHY

1 Aluminum weighs only ⅓ as much as common metals
2 It doesn't rust.
3 It helps you cook more quickly, more uniformly.
4 It reflects light and radiant heat.
5 It is friendly to food.
6 It is strong.
7 It makes beautiful products.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

Plasti-Kote
The Original Cellophane-like
PLASTIC PAINT
For Linoleum • Woodwork • Furniture
Requires no Waxing • Alcohol and Skid-proof
only $2.95 per quart

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LANDY'S HARDWARE, 4128 Georgia Ave., Washington, D. C.
E. B. WARREN, 4710 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
O. L. OSBORNE, 5919 Georgia Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.
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HARDING PAINT & HARDWARE, 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Washington 18, D. C.
DIENERS RUG CO., 1715 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C.
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FORD LUMBER COMPANY, Marlborough

Women Voters Issue Summary In Va. Primary

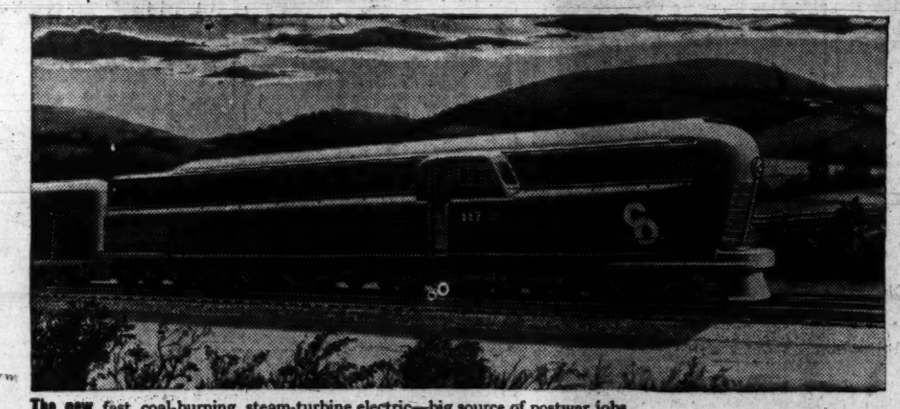
A general summary on qualifications for voting, platforms of candidates and issues at stake in tomorrow's Democratic primary, has been released by the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan organization interested in greater citizen participation in government.

The summary points out that in addition to the selection of Democratic nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, there will be a referendum on the election or appointment of the Juvenile Court judge.

"In the matter of the Juvenile

Millions of pairs of nylon hose will be made from coal. Making them will make jobs.

A cigarette burns harmlessly on a fire-proof table-top made from coal. More jobs in the making!


The new, fast, coal-burning, steam-turbine electric—big source of postwar jobs.

Power to turn postwar wheels. More jobs from coal.

How Many Postwar Jobs—from Coal?

WHAT OPPORTUNITIES will there be for jobs after the war is won? Jobs for returning soldiers, for sailors, for demobilized war workers?

No one can say, exactly. But this much is known: business is planning to meet quickly the demand that will exist for all sorts of things after victory — and out of which jobs will come.

Take the coal industry. Not only will coal continue as one of our basic sources of power, but from coal research have come a host of new products that will even further increase its use.

Before the war, nylon was made from coal. So were the life-saving sulfa drugs. During the war, new medicines, chemicals, plastics and things beyond imagining have grown from research in coal.

Postwar, you will find sheer, wrinkle-proof dresses made from coal. Sturdy shoes made from coal. Shimmering, fire-proof table-tops made from coal. There are even revolutionary locomotives — including the C & O-planned steam-turbine electric—that operate on coal and develop undreamed-of smoothness and efficiency.

All this will increase the demand for coal—and demand for goods makes jobs.

After the war, there will be lots of opportunities. So, if you are on a war job, stay on it until Uncle Sam says it's finished. Victory must come first.

If you have a war job, stay on it—there'll be lots of opportunities after Victory!

A Report on the Prospects for Postwar Employment In The Industries Served by

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines
Cleveland

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY